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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1891.

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Head "Office :--Hongkong.

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GENERAL NOTICE. THE ON TAI INSURANCE COMPANY.

(LIMITED.)

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Notices of Firms.

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HE Undersigned have been appointed SOLE AGENTS for Hongkong and China for the KINNEY BROS. New York branch of the American Tobacco (Trust) Company's wellknown brands of "SWEET CAPORAL, "STRAIGHT CUT," "FULL DRESS," &c., &c., CIGARETTES and TOBACCOS.

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, 17th July, 1801.

NOTICE.

HAVE This Day commenced Business (as MERCHANT, GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT. and AUCTIONZER, under the Style of GORDON & Co,

A. G. GORDON: Hongkong, 21st August, 1891.

ARTISTIC DECORATOR

2, DUDDELL STREET,

HONGKONG, ... Hungkong, Cit. April 1890.

Intimations.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

NOTICE AN MEXTRAORDINARY GENERAL

A MERETING of MEMBERS of the above Club will be held in the CITY HALL on FRIDAY, the 11th September proximo, at 4

Notice of the Business to be transacted has been sent by post to each Member of the Club, Any Member who has not received such notice is requested to communicate at once with T. F. HOUGH.

Clerk of the Course. Hongkone, 27th August. That THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY,

LIMITED.

ISSUE OF \$5-0,000 FIVE AND A HALF DOLLARS PER CENT. MORTGAGE DEBENTURES OF \$250 EACH.

FENDERS are invited for the purchase of \$500,000 in 5} per cent. Mortgage Dehentures of \$250 each. The debentures are issued In order to repay the money temporarily, borrowed by the Company.

The loan will be secured by a floating first charge on the undertaking of the Company and all its property present and future, including any eventual increase of capital for the time being. The Debentures are issued at par, but any application containing an offer of a premium will receive consideration at the hands of the Directors, but this shall not affect the right of the Directors to accept any tender they may see fit.

No tenders will be accepted below par. The Debentures will be issued bearing a face value of \$250 each made payable to bearer and carrying interest from the 1st day of October, 1801 at the rate of 5% per centum per annum, payable half-yearly on the 1st day of April and the 1st day of October at the Office of the Hongkong and Shanghal Banking Corporation, Hongkong, or its branches, at the current rate of Exchange upon presentation of the Coupons attached to the debenture. The terms of subscription for each debenture are as follows :-- 35 per cent, on application and the balance on ist

day of October, 1891. Where no allotment is made the actual amount paid will be returned in full without any deduction but without any interest, and where the number of debentures allotted is less than the number applied for the surplus will be credited in reduction of the amount payable on allotment and any excess returned. Failure to pay any. initalment when due will render the allotment liable to cancellation' and previous payments to

The debentures shall be redeemable at par in the amounts and at the time following, se. \$100,000 thereof on 1st day of October, 1894. \$100,000 thereof on 1st day of October, 1807. As to the remaining \$300,000 the Company may redeem the same at any one of the times and in any one of the modes following, namely—they may pay off \$150,000 on the 1st October, 1899 and \$150,000 on the 1st October, 1901, or they may pay off the whole sum of \$300,000 on the 1st October, 1800, or they may pay off the whole: sum of \$300,000 on the 1st October, 1901 at their.

The numbers of such debentures as will be paid off will be drawn for at the periods, aforesaid and public notice will be given of the day. and time fixed for each drawing at least Seven days before such drawing.

Tenders in the annexed form should be filled: up and sent to the Company's Secretary on or before the 15th day of September, 1891 accompanied by a deposit of \$5 per cent, upon each debenture applied for.

The form and conditions of the debentures can be seen at the Company's Office and at the office of Messleurs Wotton and Deacon, the Company's Solicitors.

By order of the Board of Directors, EDWARD OSBORNE,

Secretary. Hongkong, 18th August, 1801.

FORM OF APPLICATION FOR DEBENTURES.]

HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY. LIMITED.

Issue of \$500,000 Five and a half Bollars per centum Mortgage Debentures.

To the Directors of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and

Godown Company, Limited. Gentlemen,-I beg to tender for..... Mortgage debentures of \$250 of the above issue

at..... in the terms of the Prospectus Issued by you dated the 18th day of August, 1891, on which I have paid the required deposit of \$12} per debenture, and undertake to accept the same or any less number you may allot to me and to make the remaining payments in respect thereof on allot-

Your Obedient Servant, Name

Address Occupation Date The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and

RECEIVED the.....day of..... 1801 of Mr.the sum of \$..... Company.

Company, Limited.

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NOTICE, TURING this and next month members are and 600 yards ranges—Bisley rules; and 7 rounds and one sighting shot at each distance, It is desired that all scores made be sent in to the Secretary. A prize will be given to the compiler of the highest aggregate of mot less than & practices.

Acting Hote. Secretary.

J. ANDERSON,

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SHANGHAI,

Hongkong, 10th August, 1891,..

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THE CHINA BC RNEO COMPANY, LIMITED.

NTOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA-ORDINARY MEETING of SHARE-HOLDERS will be held at the Offices of Messrs Gibb, Livingston & Co., No 6, Ice House Lane, TO-MORROW, the 10th day of September. IPOT at 4 p.m., when the following Resolutions will be put to the Meeting :-

1.-That the Company be would up voluntarily and that John Wheeley of Hongkong be and he is hereby appointed Liquidator for the purposes of such winding up. 2 .- That the draft Agreement submitted to this Meeting and expressed to be made between this Company and its Liquidator of the one part and The Hongkong Borneo Company, Ltd. of the other part be and the same is hereby approved and that the said Liquidator be and he is hereby authorized to enter into an Agreement, with such new. Company (when incorporated) in the terms of the said draft and to carry the same into

proceedings as to the winding up of the Company, and the powers conferred on the Liquidator will be proceeded with and exercised under the provisions of Section CXLIX of Ordinance, No. 1 of 1964 of the Ordinances of Hongkong. By Order of the Board of Directors.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents. Honekone, 27th August, 1901.

CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. TWENTY-FIFTH ORDINARY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Head Office, Victoria, Hongkong, on THURSDAY, the 17th September, at a o'clock p.m., for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors and Statements of Accounts to 30th April last, and of

declaring Dividends. The TRANSFFR BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 4th to the 17th Sept., both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, · W. H. RAY, Secretary. Hongkong, 26th August, 1801.

TO AERATED WATER MANUFAC-TURERS AND OTHERS. TOTICE is hereby given that all AERATED WATER BOTTLES and SYPHONS

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED.

possession of the same will be proceeded against A. H. MANCELL,

Hongkong, 18th August, 1801. THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON

NTOTICE is hereby given, that the N ORIGINAL CERTIFICATE No. 618 dated 4th February, 1887, for 10 Shares in the above Company, numbered 16863 to 16872, standing ! the name of EDMUND FARAGO. of Foochow, having been LOST, a NEW CERTI-FICATE for the said Shares will be issued Fourteen Days hence, and the said Original Certificate will thereafter be held by the Company

Secretary. Hongkong, 1st September, 1801. HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK

CONTRIBUTING SHAREHOLDERS are requested to send in a statement of Business contributed during the Half-year ended 30th June, 1891, on or before the 30th instant, on which date the accounts will be closed. By Order of the Board of Directors,

D. GILLIES, Secretary.

JOHN AMBROSE CLARKE, Teacher of Officers and Engineers, No. 75, WYNDHAM STREET,

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"HAIPHONG," Captain Harris, will be despatched for the

above Ports on FRIDAY, the 11th Instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

General Managers Hongkong, 8th September 1800. THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR BANGKOK (DIRECT). THE Company's Steamship

"DEVAWONGSE," Captain P. H. Loff, will be despatched for the On the above Resolutions being passed the above Port on SATURDAY, the 12th instant, at io A.M.

For Freight or Passage, apply to-YUEN FAT HONG

Tonokono, 7th September 1801. "MOGUL" LINE OF STEAMERS.

FOR KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. HE Steamshlp "CLIFTON"

will be despatched as above on or about the For Freight or Bassage, apply to DODWELL CARLILL & Co.,

Hongkong, 5th September, 1801. "SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR HAVRE, LONDON, HAMBURG,

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THE Steamship "DENBIGHSHIRE," Captain Gedye, will be despatched as above on or about the roth inst.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 4th September, 1801, STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, VIA NAGASAKI

AND KOBE. (Passing through the INLAND SEA.) THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship · "ANCONA." Captain W. D. Mudie, will leave for the above

E. L. WOODIN. Superintendent. Hongkong, 8th September, 1891.

places on SATURDAY, the roth instant, at

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"THISBE," Captain G. Costanzo, will be despatched as above on SUNDAY, the 20th inst, at Daylight, Taking Cargo at through rates to CALCUTTA, MADRAS, PERSIAN GULY, BLACK SEA, LEVANT, and ADRIATIC PORTS.

Having connection with Company's Mail

Steamer to ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID,

Cargo will not be received on board after 3 P.M. prior to date of sailing.. For further information as to Passage and Freight apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

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> COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

Hongkong, 1st September, 1801.

Hongkong, 7th February, 1801.

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THE SECRETARY, Humphreys Estate & Finance Co., Ltd.

JOHN A. JUPP,

Intimations.

DAKIN BROS, OF CHINA, LIMITED.

DISPENSING CHEMISTS, &c. LONDON, HONGKONG AND AMOY.

NATURAL APERIENT WATERS. ON THE CHOICE OF A WATER. EXTRACT from the London Modical Recorder, May 20th, 1890, by Gro.

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ESTABLISHED A.D. 1841. Hongkong, 21th August, 1891.

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1891 THE LIABILITY OF 'RICKSHA O WNERS.

A case that has some bearing on that of Turner v. Bomanies, tried in the local Summary Court before Mr. Justice Acknown on the 2nd inst. and to which we referred at considerable length last Saturday, has just been decided in Singapore. I is interesting as showing what actually are the legal responsibilities of 'ricksha owners for the laches of their servants, assuming that the decision of Chief Justice O'MALLEY is a correct one.

A Mr. W. E. GARBLE sued the owner of a 'ricksha as well as the 'ricksha coolie in the Court of Requests for damages caused to his trap through a collision brought about by the alleged carelessness of the coolie. The Commissioner decided in favor of the plaintiff, but this verdict was appealed against to the Supreme Court by the owner of the ricksha, and was over-ruled by Sir E. L. O'MALLEY, who delivered the following judgment on the 31st August:-

He had taken the opportunity during the last few days to look up the law as carefully as he could and the conclusion he had come to was that upon the law as it stood, the owner of the ricksha was not liable in this case. There was no doubt that, apart from the provisions of the ordinance, under the circumstances proved, the relationship between the owner and puller of the rickshn would be that of bailor and ballee, and not that of master and servant. Then arose the question under our ordinance, that occurred under the that the case of Poules v. Mider. 6 E. and I the colony.

B, 207. was conclusive on that point. He regarded-and the Chief Justice must confess he was inclined to take that view himself, at first—the relationship between the owner and puller of a ricksha as that of the owner and driver of a horse who hired both cat and horse under the Hackney Carriage Act Powles and Hider decided that, under the provisions of 6 and 7 William IV. c-22 and 6. and 7 Victoria, c-86, the relationship between the owner of a carriage and the driver of the carriage when he hired the horse along with the carriage,

was that of master and servanti in the subsequent case of King v. Sourr, & L.R. O.B.D., 104, the same Act of Parliament applied, but the circumstances were somewhat different It was held that the relationship of master and servant did not hold. The question here was whether the circumstances, together with the provisions of the local ordinance, brought this case within the decision of Powlesv. Hider or that of King v. Spurr. Looking at the Acts of England there are two or three sections which obtain there and not here. One is that the owner who lets out the carriage to the driver is made by the Act the person to whom the public can look for some purposes. At all events in case of the driver's default he is bound to take his license and keep it, and a person does not go to the driver direct but to the master, and compels him to produce the license—it implies responsibility. on the part of the owner for the driver. There is no corresponding provision, or anything of the kind in the local ordinance. In the case of our ordinance, the horse and the driver are one and the same, the driver bires the richsha, and is put in the position of the man who hires a cab without hiring the horse. That is the distinction between Powles v. Hider and King v. Sourr. [Judgments quoted] and this case fell within the decision of the latter and not the former. There was a further point in King v. Spurr, which came under 6 and 7 Victoria. c. 86. Some of the provisions are in force here

and that must have been relied upon by the Commissioner as showing the relationship. But though the owner was held responsible for certain acts of the driver, the manner in which he should be held liable, the tribunal he should come before, and the proceedings, were special and seemed rather to imply that ordinary civil liability should not apply to the owner. was another point against decision of the Commissioner. On the whole it was clear that in the case of rickshas the present case came within King v. Spurr, and that the owner was not responsible for the acts of the driver. In our ordinances there was one provision which would seem to point that some sort of I themeaning of this section of an Ordinance which responsibility lay with the Registrar of Hackney was so fearfully and wonderfully made need not Carriages, for the selection of proper men, stop to inquire, for its of no consequence—three because the driver was to pay a fee for the prosperous-looking Celestials were each fined license, and only proper persons were to be \$20, while another was let off for \$10, by Mr. licensed, by section 19. That consideration Wise this morning. was enough to meet what would otherwise have had great weight; as Mr. Thornton stated it in THE report in this morning's Daily Press of his report, if people were entrusted with rickshas | what occurred on board the Indo-China Co.'s

TELEGRAMS

decision was therefore reversed, the owner being

rested to some extent with the Registrar.

held not responsible for the damage done,

AUSTRIA PREPARING FOR WAR.

LONDON, August 29th. Vienna insisting on the necessity of adding one million to the Austrian War Budget, in order to place the Army in readiness for war. The pamphlet has caused a sensation both in Vienna and Berlin.

A COLONIAL PENNY POSTAGE. There are continued remours that it is the intention of the Government to introduce the penny postage in the Colonies.

> SUCCESS OF THE CHILIAN INSURGENTS.

Thursday: President Balmaceda's power is officer receiving an appointment, he would be commercial world all over Germany has been entirely broken and he himself is a fugitive. Santiago has been formally handed over to the outlit, and would return to the Royal Navy with tions at the Deutsche Bank, Berlin. An official victors: there was no fighting; the proclamation of general peace is merely a question of a few liles of his pension the same pay and emoluments

September 7th. At Coquimbo the warships Condell and Imperiale have yielded. A provisional Government has been formed at Santiago.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Sural left Singapore for this port at 4.30 p.m. yesterday. HARMSTON'S Circus has left Singapore for Penang. Fillis' Circus is also announced to

shortly appear at the latter port. NOTICE on a board in a Mount Lofty (S.A.) fruit-garden :- "God help those who help themselves, but God help those whom I catch helping

themselves !" MAJOR-GENERAL Sir Charles Warren, commander-in-chief of the troops in the Straits Settlements, arrived here this morning from Singapore by the French mail steamer Sagha-

WE are informed by the agent of the O. & O. S. S. Co., that the steamship Oceanic, with mails, &c., from San Francisco to the 22nd ulto., has arrived at Yokohama, and will leave for this port to-morrow.

Missionary.-Young man, I hope you are preparing for the next world? Youngster (who has just read "C. D.'s" letter to the Hongkong Telegraph) .- Certainly, I have been spending the summer in Hankow.

PRISON discipline is a pretty stiff element in Singapore. The other day one of the European warders was reduced to the bottom of the list, with loss of annual rise of pay, merely for having a quid of tobacco in his mouth while on duty!

THE British steamer Diamond, from Amoy with 380 Chinese passengers, was quarantined on arriving at Singapore on August 30th, owing to two deaths having occurred during the voyage. The cause of one death is said to have been diarrhos.

bis first meeting with Oliver P. Morton, the great war governor. "I heard a great deal of you sir," said Bragg. "Yes," said Morton; "what's the use of being a feller unless you're a hell of a feller ?"

A writty Irish rector was once beneficed in a Southern Irish county. A fish-cadger called at the rectory one day with fish for sale. "What have you to-day ?" "Sole and plaice/ your riverence—the finest iver swam the say !" Rector (after examining them for some time)-"To the deuce with your sole, leave the plaice corresponding ordinance in England, from which THE Straits Law Yourwal for this month notes some of our sections are taken. The question | the fact that the Chief Justice has approved of a was whether the scope and effect of the ordinance scheme for the examination of advocates' clerks

SENHOR M. P. de Sande e Castro, Colonial THE Stanley "Terrors" have left Penang for a Secretary of Macao, left for Marseilles, on route | short sojourn in Deli. to Libon, by to-day's French mail.

youth, great on prayer.

CHARLES 'KING, of Salem, U.S.A., died the other week at the ripe old age of ito, leaving a round 600 direct decendants. When Charles' property comes to be divided the heirs will get

about three cents spiece. THE Band of the A. & S. Highlanders will play

to-morrow, commencing at 7.30 p.m.:-Quadrille . " Pantomime" Calep..... " Fantasca".

the following programme at the Barrack Square

A NEWLY-MADE widow called at the office an insurance company the other day for the money due on her husband's life policy. The Manager said, "I am truly sorry, madam, to hear of your loss." "That's always the way with you men," said Maria; " you are niways sorry when a poor woman gets a chance to make a little money."

HE-" I shall never go to the Vandegrifts' again

so bitter against them?" He-" Reason enough. They actually insulted

me in their own house." She-"But, Jack, that's impossible. They live in a rented house."

tender for the Perak farm is the highest, and it, keep the peace for six months. is hoped that all the tenders will be in the hands of one syndicate.

For falling to furnish the Registrar General with thenecessary particulars of their houses (wide sec. 8 of Ord. 13 of 1888)—those who are ignorant of

it seemed only natural that somebody should be steamer Taisang yesterday, at the farewell to held responsible for the reasonable capacity of the Hongkong cricketers, is the coarsest and the person drawing the ricksha. It seemed to must vulgar production that has disgraced the him (the Chief Justice) that the responsibility | Hongkong press for years. Even the notorious Dead Bird would have been ashamed to print such offensive blackguardism. And the Daily Press claims to be a sober-sided, respectable representative of modern journalism. Faugh!

THE Singapore Straits Times of Sept. 1st says: -"There died to-day at the General Hospital," in his twenty-eighth year, Mr. Jasper Young, who was a nephew of Mr. Jasper Young of An inspired pamphlet has been published in I Messrs. Boustead and Co. The late Mr. Young. in London, came out to the East early in 1880. quence of an attack of fever and jaundice: but tion will be made. Indeed he had only been in | tail off"-The answer now flashed across his regretted; and to-day the flag at the S. C. C. pavilion is half masted as a token of respect."

In order to provide for a general scheme of naval mobilisation, the Admiralty have forwarded to all pensioned officers a letter asking his proper rank and seniority, and receive in as if employed on the active list. The additional time so served will count for increase of pension. It is considered that the most fitting employment for such officers would be in harbour vessels. drill ships, and dockyards, and each officer would be attached to and borne for mobilisation purposes on the books of the vessel they preferred. which are to be the Asia at Portsmouth, Indus at Devenport, and Pambroke at Chatham. The Admiralty do not offer any immediate prospect of employment, but the information is regulred to complete the full scheme of naval mobilisation.

WE have to report another of those contratemos which sometimes overtake sporting parties who leave the shores of this Island "for to hunt" the will snipe of the mainland of China-or an odd native when he or she happens to "bob up serencly" at the wrong time. Yesterday morning Major Turner, of the Army Department, and a party of officers belonging to the Garrison left here for a few day's sport in the vicinity of Castle Peak. Reliable particulars are not yet to hand, but it is reported that the gallant Major had the misfortune to put a few grains of shot into the head of an old woman, whereupon he was immediately arrested by the natives and impounded. rest of the party reluctantly returned to Hongkong and reported the matter to the General Commanding. An armed party left for the scene of Major Turner's arrest this morning in a launch belonging to the Imperial Chinese Customs, and no doubt a hundred or so of dollars will square matters up. We mention "an armed party" simply because it is more than probable that the party will resume their shooting as soon as Major Turner is extricated from his present unpleasant position.

with the illustrious General Gordon as one of the "ever-victorious" army which that officer and Formosa. In more modern days he found services of so efficient an officer.

THE London and China Express says it is wel THE Penang Gazette recrets "to learn that a known that "the Bank of China, Japan and the well-known European firm is in difficulties, and Straits is closely affiliated with the Hongkong it is feared that they will have to put up their and Shanghai Banking Corporation." Is that

THE holy candlesticks were recently stolen from A student named Cheung Wan Ying who was the Roman Catholic Church in Penang and evidently desirous of emulating the great "popped " for \$2.50 They were evidently De Quincy, was charged before Mr. Wise to-day plated goods. The culprit was an Eurasian with being the possessor of a small quantity of illicit opium. Three Mexicans squared the business.

> THE British steamer Cheang Chew arrived at Singapore from Jeddah via Penang, on the 20th ulto., with a cargo of 655 pilgrims. Ten deaths having taken place during the voyage from cholers, small-pox, etc., the steamer was promptly placed in quarantine.

Mr. SLABS of Arkansas—I've got some mighty bad news, Lyddy, Mrs. Slabs-What is it? M Slabs-I've jest heered in town that Andrew Jackson is dead. 'Penrs to have happened some time ago, an'so it seems that I wasted my vote last' lection, an'-Mrs. Slabs-That so? I was afcard at first that four or five uv the dogs was dead, you looked so worked up.-

TEN gamblers, in several batches, toed the Magisterial line this morning, and were deal with in accordance with their deserts (as pre scribed by the Act). Three anted up \$25 each and one "keeper," failing funds, went " in " for a weeks while the remaining six were fined \$5 head. Those that had the silver key applied but the balance went to gad for fourteen days She-"Why, what reason have you for being If that "jug" doesn't "bust" soon, its stowing capacity must be great indeed.

A GERMAN named Theodore Huck, a coffeestall keeper from Stanley Street, was charged before the Magistrate to-day with using indecent and profane language on the evening before SAYS the Penang Gazette of August 29th :- last. Heaven knows that Mr. Huck's English The tender of Chew Sin Yong, Chan Lye Kim, is bad enough upon ordinary occasions, but and Khoo Thian Peh for the Opium farms has when it is backed up by wreaths of blasphemy been definitely accepted for \$71,000. They have | and chunks of profanity it is even more than the got two out of three of the Keddah farms, and good natured "bobby" can bear. The defenthere is a controversy about the third. Their dant was bound over in one surety of \$25 to

> TO A SAMARITAN. Sitting at the P. C. table Listening both to fact and fable, "Pondering how the Beak' can tell Which is which and what is what, Wondering if hotter is the spot That the parsons christen hell. Will no one on us pity take And ask us to the bar to slake A thirst that passes understanding ? "Yes" I the genial B. chips in, "Come where both beer and gin " Need but the word commanding, "To flow in clear and crystal stream, "Which sweeter is than poet's dream "When fancy freed-[Ohlget on with your opium case,-Ed.]

NO KUM was an inquisitive coolle, and "Billy" was a bull who grazed along the sea-shore out by Pok-fu-lum. Kum was armed with an axe: the bull had only the weapons that nature had adorned him with. The coolle was in no hurry, so he seated himself comfortably down to have a chat. He asked "Billy" whose bull he was, but William knew him not, neither did he vouchsafe an answer. Kum's tongue wasn't who joined the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank a blunt one in its way, but his axe was sharper, and besides he rather resented the His death is supposed to have been the conse- sullen action of the quadruped. And again when Kum was young be once had this conundrum put since it was so sudden, a post-mortem examina. I to him. "What is the best mode to cut an ox's hospital for a few days. Mr. Young will be much | mind, and in an instant he had axed poor Billy's -, but why pursue so sore a tale, for Kum has paid the penalty? Mr. Wise fined him \$5 for the offence, and an additional \$3 as compensation for the injury, but whether the full amount goes to the owner, or to "Billy" history sayeth not.

whether they will volunteer for active service in THE Hamburg correspondent of the L. and C. Valuaratio was captured by the insurgents on case of war or emergency. In the event of any Express, writes under date the 4th ulto:-"The paid a certain sum to provide himself with an agitated during the past week by large defraudaof that bank, named Frank, together with a broker. Schwieger, entered into engagements in rouble notes per ultimo to the amount of more than five million roubles. As the whole engagement was a la hausse, while the quotation for roubles gradually and steadily went down, the loss of the Deutsche Bank amounts to more than one million marks for the July account while nothing certain is known whether the two defalcators have also speculated for later accounts than July thus involving further losses to the bank. Schwieger has been taken into custody. while Frank has left the metropolis. The frauds have been made possible by the practice according to which at the Deutsche Bank order notes are not signed by one of the directors, but are only stamped by that official who does the exchange business in the respective security. Herr Schweiger, now under arrest in connection with the Deutsche Bank frauds, has admitted to the police that he had entered into engagements to the amount of m. 12,000,000, with a loss to the Deutsche Bank of m. 3,000,000.

In connection with a recent meeting of the

British Medical Association, held at Bournemouth, a London paper tells us that "Mr. Ernest Hart read a paper and exhibited specimens of Chinese remedies, with notes on Chinese medicines. He had recently visited the hospitals of Hongkong and Canton, and gave a picturesque account of the public halls in which the Chinese physicians assemble for consultation, their splendour being curiously at variance with the barbarous simplicity of the hospital appliances Chinese medicine had resisted all the inroads of modern science, and was still a superstition rather than an art. A great English establishment was now the most trusted dispensary of Chinese medicines, and it had scores branches throughout the Celestial Empire. They issued millions of popular pilis, made THE Whitehall Review says :- We, who have up according to traditional prescriptions, so frequently referred to the inadequate recogni- which were sold in paraffin capsules having tion accorded to the Militia by the War Office, a picturesque stamp, which attested their are at last glad to accept, in the promotion of authenticity and prevented adulteration. One Colonel Alexander Man to the command at pill was made up of no fewer than fourteen Trinidad, a compliment tardily paid to this drugs, including tabasis (a salicious compound generally despised constitutional force. Colonel from the bamboo), nettle, cinnabar, tincture of Man has been taken from the Militia battalion scorpion, gold foil, grasshopper, seed pearls, THE American General Bragg tells a story of of the Gordon Highlanders, a corps which, amber, cow bezoar, mint, &c. Amputations were while under him, has acquired an efficiency in still performed by tying a string round the limb drill and well-being which has given it a name and allowing it to sloughoff, a process occupying throughout the Service. Colonel Man, how- from eight to nine months. Professor Cantile, ever, has a higher claim for his new and formerly of Charing-cross Hospital, was now important position than his mere connection establishing by voluntary effort a school of with the Militia. He is a soldier of wast and medicine in Hongkong in which the Chinese varied experience, the wearer of medals and might be instructed thoroughly in European decorations, and he is what cannot be claimed methods of medicine and surgery." This is by many-a colonel in the English, the Chinese, a fair specimen of the "gush" which irresand the Egyptian armies. Colonel Man served ponsible globe-trotters are in the habit of palming off as pure gospel on a long-suffering public. Mr. Ernest Hart honored Hongkong led in Chins, and also saw service in Manchuria with his august presence for a few short hours, and makes that an excuse for posing himself as aide-de-camp to the late Valentine | as an authority on Chinese physicians and their Baker in Egypt. This was followed by his remedies, Chinese medicines, and some other was not to alter the relationship, as regards the in Singapore. The candidate must not only be obtaining the command of the Aberdeenshire things of which he evidently knows nothing. public, between the owner and driver of richita, acquainted with local law, but must also gain a Militia, and his appointment at Trinidad shows We should put down this eminent member of and make it one in which the owner was respon- | knowledge of the general elementary principles | that the War Office has been keenly alive to the | the British Medical Association as a very near sible for his servant. The Commissioner held of English law so far as they are applicable to necessful wisdom in generotity as in everything class. My the writer did not first ascertain the facts of the modern variety, "

SEVERAL cargo-boat owners were fined \$9 each by the Magistrate to-day, for falling to exhibit a light on their craft at night.

MESSES, Dodwell, Carlill & Co., agents for the Canadian-Pacific Line, inform us that the steamer Parthia, from Vancouver, arrived at Shanghai yesterday, and left for Hongkong this morning.

. THE wreck of the steamer Hong-Ann (exclusive of cargo), as she lies on a reef opposite Billian sold by auction at Singapore on August 31st Capt. Anderson became the purchaser at \$110.

SERIOUS CHARGE AGAINST THE CAPTAIN AND OFFICERS OF A SAILING SHIP.

Before Mr. A. G. Wise at the Magistracy this morning, Edward Manning (captain), and Lloyd de Vance and Julius Garbert, first and second officers respectively, of the Nova Scotian barque Sabine Gondry, were charged, on remand, with having caused the death of one William Fell, a sailor on board the above named ship on the 20th July last, while on the high seas. Mr. Wotton appeared for the defendants. Most of the interpreters had to be requisitioned.

Brown, a youth of 20, who stated:—I shipped as an "A.B." for the voyage at New York, but cannot remember the exact date upon which we salled. The deceased (William Fell) also shipped at New York, but before me: I think it was on the 14th April last. From the first day of coming on board until the 29th July, and thrashed him with a rope's end. I think the come across this :-deceased told the mate that he intended to jump over-board. He made away with the honours to the Hon, J. J. Keswick, the all his clothes. On July 20th when coming | representative of the firm whose generosity was aft from the poop. I passed deceased on so practically displayed in "carting" our boys the main deck, and just as I was abreast to Shanghal. The "Honourable" received a of the main mast I heard him cry out, but did not see him jump over-board. The Ist mate called then called to the captain, who asked us why we had not told him about the deceased's threat to jump over-board.

Did not see him go over, only heard his cry. Have seen second mate hit him on several occasions. Deceased was a small man, and 44 years of age. He was not a good sailor aithough he shipped as an "A. B." Don't know whether he was a black-smith or not, nor can I say positively whether it was unsafe for him to go aloft when the weather was a bit advertised high principles of the promoters, rough—he was about as bad a sailor as any invested the larger portion of my hard-carned of us. Have been on board a steamer. I believe drinker that deceased went to sea, but I never | the handsome profits derived from that Comheard him ask for liquor while on board—could pany's lucrative operations have not been not have got any if he had tried. We signed paid in lavish dividends to the unfortunate on as a "tectotal ship." Deceased was often | shareholders; alas I no I and current rumour says in very low spirits. Should not say that he was | they have gone into the pockets of the energetic ever a high spirited fellow. I did have a fight General Managers as commissions, working with him and gave him a black eye. It was a fair fight before three witnesses. We had only one round. I struck him for stealing my bread. the steamship Tairong which, as the Daily He ilid not get enough to eat to be in a condition to fight; we were good friends after- the "Tight'uns" who are to do battle against the wards. I didn't strike him upon any other occasion. My last voyage was on a steamer: we were well fed there. I went on a salling ship because I chose to do so. I had not enough to cat on board the Sabine Gondry, although I did get white bread and other "extras" that were not stipulated for in the articles. Deceased did not give me any clothes, but he changed coats with a seaman on board. I did not in what form," obtained all this gushing and think he would commit suicide, for he had fulsome praise by freely spending other people's told me the some story too often. He spoke money. about doing away with himself a week before three weeks off Java. We used to together. Deceased was a Swedeand was married. He told me his sister had sent him; Stockholm to New York because he drank so heavily. I could understand him but imperfectly, for deceased did not know enough English to comprehend the orders that were given him. He was not competent to do his duties. He often spoke of home. Don't think

of 11, and am now 20. I was in a reformatory school at Newport for two years. I was sent there for stealing apples; it was not a purse. My father, although alive at the time, did not intercede for me, nor did he attend the court Hans Grove, another seaman, depoted Knew the deceased Fell who was not a sailor by profession. Have seen him illused by the Captain and 1st officer, but not by the second. On one occasion when the Captain had given an order which Fell did not understand the former knocked deceased down and trod on his face and body whilst he was lying on the deck. Do not remember the date, but think it was on the 20th June. On another occasion while the crew were hauling a rope, the Captain jumped on deceased's back Fell was often assaulted by the chief mate. Did not see him beaten on June 29th, but on the night previous he attempted to strangle himself with a piece of rope which witness took away from him. This was reported

that the black eye I gave him influenced him in

his determination to jump over-board; it was

because the Captain and officers were ill-

treating him. I went to sea at the ago

invariably beaten. By Mr. Wolton:—Don't remember Brown giving him a black-eye, although there was some talk of a fight on account of Brown accusing deceased of stealing his bread. Deceased onco came to witness's bunk crying, and said that he would do away with himself. Fell went from Stockholm to New York (witness believed) owing to a weakness for drink. After Sabine Gondry left New York deceased 1485 as being tired of life. The crew tried to chite:

to the second mate. Deceased could not under-

stand English nor the orders that were given

him. If he did not work properly aloft he was

At this stage the further hearing of the case with adjourned until ap.m. to-morrow.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Correspondents in this column.] "JARDINE'S" GENEROSITY? TO THE EDITOR OF THE " HONGEONG TELEGRAPH."

[We do not measuredly endorse the opinious expressed by

"Some are born great, some achieve greatness and some have greatness thrust upon them."—Shakespere. 51R,-An old friend of mine, the Rev. C. H. Spurgeon-who for months past has been hovering on the brink of that great beyond which tells no tales-once said that-A friend to everybody is often a friend to nobody, or elie in his simplicity he robs his family to help strangers, and becomes, brother to a beggar. There is bonds of this company, it is to be regretted that sold friend when he gave these niterances to his a case.

Hock must have had in his mind's eye persons of that type of which Mr. J.J. Keswick, the resident manager of Jardine, Matheson and Co., appears to be a shiring light, a bright example in the Great Sahara of men who live selfish lives solely for self. I am not inditing a sermon, Sir, for the delectation (pardon my modesty 1) of your many readers, nor am I wishful, under the cover of Jesuitical reasoning, which you would probably call sarcism or perhaps define by a certain more vulgar but not less expressive epithet that is not Island about sixty miles from Sandakan, was in my vocabulary, to throw mud or any other sticky and adhesive compound at such a highsouled and philanthropic statesman and apostle of righteousness as the self-abnegating author of Keswick's Share Bill; but, although a professional saviour of souls. I am only a frail specimen of humanity, with a large wife and a rapidly increasing family to provide for, and their interests have to be looked after. In our Mission there is no extra allowance for an "annual increase." And it so happens that to some extent my interests are bound up in the gentleman whose name I have just mentioned. In this morning's Daily Press-which, albeit a weak and watery production, has done some service to the cause of truth in this benighted

land-I read a report of certain Titans (the frivolous youth who indited the report, attempts witnesses being foreigners the services of to emulate the late Mr. Joseph Miller and writes "Tight-uns"-may heaven forgive such levity) The first witness called was William who have departed for Shanghai, as "through the generosity of Messrs Fardine, Matheson & Con who have always shown themselves the upholders and assistants of sport, inno matter what form, the Taisang was blaced at the disposal of the crickiters." The report also states that " Mr. J. J. Keswick, as representing the management of the steamer which the day he jumped overboard, he was was to take the "boys" un, went on cruelly treated by the Captain, and also by board the Taisang for a farewell shake and the two mates. I have seen them ill-use him. | drink." Pardon my digressing, Sir, from the pon one occasion when we were ordered alt thread of my discourse, but can you, who are the Captain jumped on deceased's back (whilst | supposed to know everything and a great deal the latter was stooping) because he did not more, tell me what "a farewell shake " is? understand what was said to him. I have seen [No, we can't : that is with sufficient lucidity to this repeated two or three times. On the night satisfy our correspondent's peculiarly inquisitive of June 29th the 1st mate called him on deck mind-Ed.] Still farther on in this report I

"The first duty and a pleasant one, was to do right royal evation with "three times three." Another adjournment and another whiskey was the next order of the day."

After twice perusing what I suppose I may assume to be an official record of these extra-Cross-examined by Mr. Wotton: Fell jumped | ordinary proceedings, I sank back in amazement; overabout ten minutes after he had been beaten. I was so rerfectly assounded that Belinda-the partner of my earthly cares and sorrows, Sirbecame alarmed and asked what fresh calamity had happened. In reply I handed her the newspaper and directed her attention to the passages I have quoted. She went into hysterics, and is wrestling with them as I write.

Some years since, believing in the extensively savings of over twenty years in the Indo-China it was owing to the fact that he was a heavy | Steam Navigation Co., Ld. As you know, Sir, expenses, etc. The General Managers are Tardine, Matheson & Co., and strange to Bay Press reporter elegantly remarks, has "carted" Northern Settlement, to Shanghai free of charge, belongs to the shareholders of the Indo-China Co., and not to the firm whose assumed generosity was so freely lauded and toasted in the Indo-China Co.'s whiskey. The "generosity so practically displayed "by Mr. J. J. Keswick was at other people's expense; the vaunted "upholders and assistants of sport, no matter

would raise no objection to the he did jump over-board—he mentioned it almost | General Managers granting free passages to every day. The first he said to me about the Hongkong cricketers to Shanghai by our committing suicide was when we were about Company's steamers (although the arrangement does look a shabby one on both sides) if credit were given where it is due and if Jardine, Matheson & Co. were just before they are so effusively generous at the expense of the Indo-China Co.'s shareholders; but I do object most strongly to the rowdy proceedings which are reported to have occurred on board the Taisang on such an occasion. Do cricketers and gentlemen generally conduct themselves in that way Were I a man ofwar instead of a peaceful

laborer in the vineyard I should carry this matter further; but my time is more seriously occupied, and perhaps you, Sir, will not object to publish my protest against such singular doings, in the hope that some other shareholder in the Indo-China Company may feel inclined to ask a few questions at the next meeting of shareholders.

Your's faithfully, A DISAPPOINTED SHAREHOLDER. Hongkong, oth September 1891,

THE MANILA RAILWAY.

The following correspondence has appeared n The Times :--

Sir,-Allow me to call your attention to the prospecius for the Issue of the Prior Lien Morigage bonds of the Manila Railway Company (Limited), which is now published in your valuable fournal, it seems the company is incorporated in England: but unless it is also Incorporated in Spanish territory it has no legal status in Manila and cannot, therefore, secure the issue by giving a mortgage on the railway. It is stated in the prospectus that there, are previous issues of seven per cent, preference shares and debentures and if these issues have not been recorded in the local Registry of Commerce, their legal validity may be found defective; but if the same are in order, and by their issues they have any lien ever the rallway, the present Prior Lien Mortgage bonds cannot be secured by a first charge. Furthermore, if the company could legally effect the proposed mortgage, it would be necessary to its validity that the mortgage deeds should be registered in the Registry of Comsea sick and despondent and expressed himitelf | exerce and in the Registry of Hypothecation of Manila, and the prospectus does not state that the registration is intended. Lastly it appears that the present issue is to provide, fester alla, additional expenditure for works not contemplated in the original plans, and for which the Government is liable for an additional guarantee. Is this liability already recognised by the Government? If not so, the fact ought to have been stated, as I am of opinion that without a special concession from the Government no such liability could be created. I have been practising as a Spanish advocate in the Philippine Islands, and am therefore conversant with the Spanish law in force there, and, quite spart from what I have above suggested. there is another grave objection to the present issue as no foreigner out of the islands can hold any real property there or any mortgage thereon, I I am &c .- Dr. Antonio M. Regider Jurado. Bir,-Referring to the letter in The Times of to-day with reference to the Prior Lien Morigage.

The company is duly registered in Madri', when the additional troops arrived, but that its concession for the railway, necessarily involving the acquisition of land, was granted to a foreigner out of the Islands, and, with the sanction of the Government, transferred to this company, in itself refutes your correspondent's objection as I remain, &c.,

H. B. BRIGGS, Secretary. 40, Finsbury-circus, London, E.C., Aug. 5.

THE CRIMINAL EVIDENCE BILL

Evidence Bill, which lately passed its second reading, the Saturday Review says :-The majority of the judges have recently

Referring to the Lord Chancellor's Criminal

adopted the practice of allowing prisoners to make statements from the dock, although defended by counsel. ' But, in the first place, the legality of the permission is open to dispute, and in the second place the statements, not being made upon onth, or subject to cross-examination, are of very little value. Indeed, the custom is rather to be regretted than otherwise, because it has operated to postpone a salutary reform.

The Lord Chancellor gave some instructive examples of the inequality and injustice which characterize the present law. Perhaps the best is this :- "Under the Explosives Act, a person is accused of having explosives in his possession, he can be called as a witness; but .if by the use of the explosive somebody is killed, and the person who has charge of it is indicted for manslaughter, that person cannot be examined." The Explosives Act was hurried through both Houses in a single day under the influence of the dynamite scare. But an exactly paralled case might arise under the Merchant Shipping Acts Again a man charged with outrage upon woman may give evidence, but not if he b indicted forassaulting her with intent. Moreover, as Lord Halsbury pointed out, any one can prosecute in England, so that the accuser may deliberately so frame his accusation as to shull the mouth of the accused. Take the case of libel, which may be the subject either suit or of indictment. If the former remedy is employed, the parties are on equa terms. But if the latter be resorted to the plaintiff may tell his story on oath and th defendant cannot contradict him. The Lord Chanceller, whose two short speeches are full of interest, described, not only as "an old equity draftsman," but as an advocate of great experience in Criminal Courts, the fate which befell a client of his own. "I once," he said, "was counsel for a clergyman who had been convicted an offence on the evidence of two girls The clergyman turned the tables on them by indicting them for perjury. They were convicted, and the clergyman received pardon. Now apart from the absurdity (which is of course merely technical) of pardoning any one for doing what he has not done, it simply monstrous that an innocent man shoul be compelled to institute criminal proceedings

on his own account merely because he cannot meet his traducers face to face in the proper way. It requires no superstitious reverence for English judges-the best of whom, as Lord Justice Bowen said the other day, welcome criticism from whatever quarter it may come-to believe that they would not pemilt the right of crossexamining prisoners to be missused by unscrupulous counsel. The inadmissibility of quertioning accused persons is said to date only from the Revolution, and to have been designed for their protection against the tyranny of the Bench, as manifested when the judges were removable by the Crown. After all, who is the best witness? "Gentleman," said Lord Bramwell to the jury when there had been confession, "the prisoner says he is guilty. Hi counsel says he is not. But you must remember that the prisoner was there, and his counsel

> HONGKONG AND ITS NEW GOVERNOR.

If there is anything in a name, Hongkon may see reason to congratulate itself on the appointment of Sir William Robinson to the Governorship; for Sir Hercules is traditionally regarded as one of the ablest men who have presided over the fortunes of the colony. Much depends in a Crown Colony, on the personality of the Administrator; and Hongkong is by no means one of the easiest Crown Colonies to govern. The good work of Sir Richard Macdonell, for instance, still survives, while the harm done by Sir John Hennessy has scarcely yet THE CHINA AND MANILA STEAMSHIP died out; and the memory of the former is still held in respect, while the very name of the latter excites initation in the mind of every one concerned. Sir William Des Vosux will leave behind him a rather mixed tradition; for though his last months of office have been clouded by series of contretemps, his earlier government | Captain Cobban, will be despatched for the was neither unpopular nor unsuccessful. seems almost unfortunate that he returned from at & P.M. his leave of absence in 1890. He was bid farewell upon that occasion with demonstations of much esteem ; and it is likely that continued illhealth his had much to do with the tracasseries that have disturbed his subsequent career, I is difficult, for instance, to believe that one enjoying sound health and judgment could have committed the indiscretion of paying money out of the Colonial Treasury before asking the Legislative Council to vote it; while irritation of temper, produced by a proverbially irritating milment, will best account for the foolish squabble about the Salaries' telegram which clouded his last relations with the unofficial Members Council.

It is difficult, in fact, to conceive a blunder more certain to increase the resentment of the colony at the dictatorial bearing of the Home Government, than Sir William's unfortunate FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL, PENANG haste to pay those £20,000 to the Military chest. And yet it is not difficult to conceive an explanation which it would have been difficult | ONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed for himself to give. Unlitted in a measure by ill-health to deal coolly with the questions before risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Remembering that the money had been once Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves prompt attention, woted, he probably looked at the re-vote as a delivery may be obtained. pure formality; forgetting that the conditions had not been fulfilled, and little anticipating, to the contrary be given before NOON, therefore, a discussion which his hasty action made doubly awkward. The binnder was the have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining more unfortunate as Hongkong has been undelivered after the 14th inst, will be subject provoked, throughout, by the form rather than to rent, by the substance of the demand. If more discretion and more frankness had been shown. by the Home Government, from the first, it is likely that none of this friction would have adsen. A little more tact on the part of Lord Knutsford or his subordle nates would have enabled a tactful Governor to sporesent that the money would be forthcoming

which capital is, under the original concession exaction in the meantime would cause initation from the Colonial Department, of the Spinish which it was surely not worth while execting for Government and Royal Order of Januty 29, the sake of the amount at stake. Nothing has, 1880, fixed as the domicile, and by the Spanish indeed, been more remarkable throughout the law thereby acquires as a foreign incorporated whole controversy, than the utter indiscretion company the fullest legal status for all its with which the military contributions have been objects. The previous issue of Preference shares Imposed. Consultation and tact might have and debentures were never represented to have, brought about a reasonable agreement in the and do not purport to have, any hypothecary case of all the three colonies that have been charge; if they had the present issue could not have priority. As a matter of course, the necessary steps are being taken to record in the proper registries the mortgage securing the Prior have been altogether regrettable if it cause to be Lien bonds. The concession contains express inscribed among the maxims of permanent provisions under which the company claims officialdom, in an office where discretion guarantee of interest upon the additional is above all required, Lord Kimberley's hint expenditure referred to, and the fact that the as to the wisdom of "communicating with" Colonies beforehand," under similar circumstances, in the future. At the China Association, pointed out in their able letter to Lord Knutsford, "there is no privilege of which the Colonies are more jealous than that of self-taxation; and to the right of foreigners to hold real property .- though it is admitted that the Government may wisely reserve to Itself, in respect of Crown Colonies, a right of dictation that would be inadmissible elsewhere, grave discontent would certainly be excited by any evidence of a tendency. to carry that power to the point of exacting contributions without, or against, the consent of the Colonial Councils." It is more than likely that, if the unofficial

members were allowed a freer band, economies might be effected in other directions that would go far to relieve the Colonial Budget of the additional burden which has been thus imposed. It is freely urged, for instance, by those who hold with Sir John Hennessy that our coaling stations would be better placed under naval control—that the military staff maintained in Hongkong is excessive both in numbers and in cost, just as it is urged at Singapore that the new barracks are a costly and unnecessary fad. Neither are there wanting sober critics who contend that the Civil departments-and especially the Public Works -are equally overmanned. Hongkong is scarcely in the case of French Indo-China regarding which it has been lately admitted that out of the 1,200 French residents, 800 are officials ! Neither, consequently, can remarkable admission that nothing but anarchy can be expected under such conditions be suggested! But these considerations will be surely forced upon Sir William Robinson if the threat of increasing the military contribution still further, be put in force during his incumbercy. There have not been wanting, indeed, people sufficiently brutal to suggest that, in ordering the suspension of public works, Lord Knutsford might as well have abolished also a considerable number of supervisors. Be this as it may, the proposed increase to official salaries has been thrown back into the crucible, and the wisdom of upholding or revising that measure is one of the questions that will claim the new Governor's carly attention. Sir William will arrive, in short, at a moment

when the finances of the colony are seriously disarranged; and when a strong man might find an opportunity of setting his mark, as Sir Richard MacDonell did under similar conditions. Extra tribute has been exacted, at the cost of suspending public works, at a moment when the colony is suffering under grave depression. One of Sir Richard MacDonell's devices for rectifying the situation was the Gambling Ordinancewhich was voted, however, in the long run, to be worse than the disease. The policy of that Bill was to control gambling by licensing it. The opposite experiment is now being tried, of checking it by repression. Gambling is now prohibited under heavy penalties, with the result, apparently, that the venue has been changed to Chinese Kowloon Sir William Robinson will have to conduct negotiations that have deen already begun, with a view to invoke the Viceroy's interference with these establishments, but it may well be doubted whether the Viceroy himself can control th venality of Chinese yamen runners. Is it some thing in the atmosphere of the island which has rendered necessary Mr. Keswick's well-meant effort to check the share gambling among forci gners which forms a counterpart to fantan and **bohfss** among the Chinese? Opinions differ, in the colony, as to the wisdom of the precise measures Mr. Keswick advocates; and we are disposed ourselves to think they sayour over much of the proverbial attempt to make people good by Act of Parliament which encounters proverbial failure. There is, however, no question at all about the evi influence which all this gambling exercises; and Sir William will deserve well of his future

subjects if he can discover for them a middle path which shall escape on the one hand the charge of telerating immerality, and avoid, on the other, the snare of grandmotherly legislation. For a check of some kind is certainly required whether it is to be found in the exaction of "marks and numbers," or in the prohibition of signatures "for the concerned."-London and China Express.

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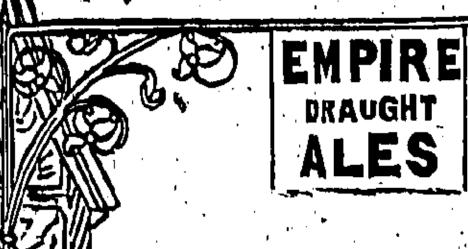
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Mrs. J. H. Stewart-Lockbart has kindly consented to present the prices on Monday, the 14th instant, at 5.30 p.m. FIRST DAY, FRIDAY, 11th SEPTEMBER, 1891. 1.-3.30 p.m.-DIVING for OBJECTS (Two Prizes.)

First Prize presented by C. J. Holliday, Esq. 2.-3 45 p.m -Boys' RACE (over 14 and under 17). 2 lengths. (Handicap.) (Two Prizes.) First Prize presented by The Club. 3.—4. p.m — CHAMPION RACE. 2' lengths.

(Scratch.) (Two Prizes.) First Prize presented by H. N. Mody, Esq. SPRING BOARD,--(Two Prizes); First prize

presented by D. Gillies, Esq. -4.30 p.m.-Breast Stroke RACE.-2 lengths; (Scratch); (Two Prizes); First Prize presented by Officers of 1st Argyll & Sutherland Highlanders. -4.45 pm .- HEADER FROM PLATFORM AND

SMALL SPRING BOARD.—(Two Prizes); First Prize presented by J. J. Francis, Esq. 7.- 5 p.m. RACE ON BACK .- 1 length; (Scratch); (Two Prizes); First Prize presented by The 8 .- 5.15 p.m. -BLINDFOLD RACE. x length.

(Scratch). (Two Prizes.). First Prize presented by The Club. -5.30 p.m.-SHORT RACE. (For men over 25.) 2 lengths. (Scratch.) (Two Prizes.) First Prize presented by D. R. Sassoon, Esq. 10.-5.45 p.m.-RAND RACE. (1st Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders) 2 lengths. (Scratch.) (Three Prizes.) Presented by The Club.

SECOND DAY, SATURDAY, 12th September, 1891, Commencing at 3.30 p m.

1.-3.30 p.m.-SWIM UNDER WATER. (Two Prizes); First Prize presented by E. R. Belillos, Esq. 2.-3.45 p.m.-HEADER FROM STAGE. (Two

Prizes). First Prize presented by J. D.

Humphreys, Esq. -4 p.m.—SMALL BOYS' RACE (under 14 years of age). 2 lengths, (Handicap), (Two Prizes). Presented by The Club.

4.-4.15 p.m.-SHORT RACE. (For men over 25.) (Handicap.) (Two Prizes). First Prize presented by A. G. Romano, Esq. 5.-4.30 p.m.-SHORT RACE. (Handleap.) 2 lengths. (Two Prizes). Presented by E.

R. Belillos, Esq. -4.45 p.m.-VETERANS' RACE. (For men over 35.) (Handicap.) 2 lengths. (Two Prizes.) First Prize presented by Hon. J. J. Keswick.

7.—5 p.m.—SMALL BOYS' RACE. (1st and 2nd in No. 3 Event excluded.) 2 lengths, (Two Prizes. 3.-5.15 p.m.-Long Race. 8 lengths. (Handicap.) (Two Prizes.) First Prize presented

by F. de Bovis, Esq. .-- 5-30 p.m.—Plunging, (Two Prizes.) First Prize presented by the Members. 10.-5.45 p.m.-Consolation Race (open to Competitors at this Meeting who have not

won a prize). 2 lengths. (Handicap.) (One Prize.) Presented by the Members. 11.-6 p.m.-Soldiers' Race. 4 lengths (Three Prizes.) Presented by the Club. Non-members admitted by ticket only. These can be procured at Messrs. Kelly & Walsh, Ld.

FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD. REWARD of \$500, will be paid to any person supplying information that will lead to the discovery and identification of a Chinese girl named LI AFAT, who, in or about the month of September, 1888, was resident at St. Francis Street, Wanchai, in the house of JOHN MINHINNETT, an overseer in the Hongkong

Public Works Department, under the protection

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

Hongkong, 8th September, 1801.

of a Chinese kept woman named WONG AH LI AFAT is about to years of age, and according to a declaration made by WONG AH NGAN at the Magistracy, she was returned to her mother about three years ago-presumably, to some village in the Kwangtung Province, where it is stated she died a short time after-

On the other hand JOHN MINHINNETT deposed on oath in the Supreme Court that LI he was present in his own house when the purchase money was paid; and it has since been

reported that the girl was taken to Singapore for immoral purposes. A Reward of \$250 will be paid to any person who shall produce reliable evidence, showing that LI AFAT was returned to her mother, in or

about September, 1888, and afterwards died as THE EDITOR,

Hongkong, 29'h August 1801. [1169 HONGKONG TIMBER

YARD, WANCHAI. REGON PINE SPARS and LUMBER

Always on Hand. L. MALLORY. Hongkong, salk June, 1881.

Commercial. LATEST QUOTATIONS. Hongkong and Shanghal Bank, -173 per cent. prem., Ex. all, sellers. Union Insurance Society of Canton-\$05 per share, buyers. China Traders! Insurance Company-\$66} per share, buyers. North China Insurance-Tis: 255 per share, Canton Insurance Company, Limited-\$110 per share, buyers. Yangisre Insurance Association-Tis. 70 On Tai Insurance Company, Limited-Tis. 150 Hongkong Fire Insurance Company-\$317 per share, buyers. China Fire Insurance Company-\$861 per share. Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company-\$87 per cent. premium, sellers. \$331 per share, sellers. per share, sellers. 🕟

Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co.-China and Manila Steam Ship Company-60 Hongkong Gas Company-\$131 per share,

Hongkong Hotel Company-\$65 per share, Hongkong Hotel Co.'s Six per-cent. Debentures Indo-China Steam Navigation Company, Limited - 30 per cent. discount, sellers. Douglas Steamship Company-\$41 per share,

China Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$167 per share, sellers. Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$60 per share, sellers,

Hongkong Ice Company-\$86 per share, sellers. Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited -\$75 per share. Hongkong Dairy Farm Co., Limited-\$7 per

share, reliers. A. S. Watson & Co., Limited-\$20 per share, ex. div., buyers. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 B-21 per cent. premium, sellers.

Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 C-5 per cent. premium, buyers. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1886 E-14 per cent. premium. Hongkong Rope Manufacturing / Company,

Limited-\$113 per share, sellers. The Hongkong Steam Laundry Co., Limited-\$25 per share, nominal..... Punjom and Sunghie Dua Samantan Mining Co. -\$11 per share, sellers.

The Raub Gold Mining Co., Limited-so, 80 per share, buyers. Imuris Mining Co., Limited-\$7 per share,

The Balmoral Gold Mining Co., Limited-24 per share, sellers. Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company-\$71 per share, sellers, Tonquin Coal Mining Go. -\$350 per share, sales.

The Hongkong High-Level Tramway Co., Limited-\$65 per share, buyers. H. G. Brown & Co., Limited-\$47. per share, Crulckshank & Co., Limited-\$25 per share,

The Steam Launch Co., Limited -nominal. The Austin Arms Hotel and Building Company. Limited+\$10 per share, sellers. The China-Borneo Co., Limited-\$10 per share.

The Hongkong Brick and Cement Co., Limited → \$12 per share, sollers, The Green Island Cement Co.—\$10 per share.

The Hongkong Land Investment Co., Limited-\$76 per share, sellers. The Hongkong Electric Light Co., Limited-\$41 per share, sellers. Geo. Fenwick & Co., Limited-\$15 per share,

The West Point Buildings Co., Limited-\$26 per share, sellers. The Peak Hotel and Trading Co., Limited-\$5 per share, sellers. The Labuk Planting Co., Limited-\$10 per share, sellers.

The Jelebu Mining and Trading Co., Limited-\$31 per share, buyers. The Sciama Tin Mining Co., Limited-50 cents ner share, sellers. The Shameen Hotel Co., Limited-nominal:

The Kowloon Land Investment Co., Limited-\$15 per share, buvers. The Bank of China, Japan & the Straits, Ld .-\$15 per share, sales and sellers.

The Bank of China, Japan & the Straits Ld .--London and Pacific Petroleum Co., Ld.-£17, The National Bank of China, Ld.—35 per cent.

dis., buyers. The National Bank of China, Ld.-Founders, shares, \$170 per shair, buyers. EXCHANOL.

Bank Bills, at 4 thouthe light 10.3/28 Documentary Bills, at 4 months sight3/31' ON PARIS-On India, T. T. On Demand ON SHANGHAI

MAILS EXPECTED. THE ENGLISH MAIL.

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Surat, with the next English mail, left Sligapore on the 8th instant at 4.30 p.m. and may be expected here on the rath,

THE AMERICAN MAILE. The P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer City of Paking with mails, &c., from San Francisco to the 11th ultimo, esta Honolulu, lest Yokohama on the 4th instant and may be expected here on the oth The O. & O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Oceanic, with mails, &c., from San Francisco to the 22nd ult., has prrived at Yokohama and will leave for this port to-morrow.

THE INDIAN MAIL IS A The steamer Lightning, from Calcutta, left Bingapore on the 7th instant and is due here on . For Bingapore, Penang, and Calcutta. Per

THE CANADIAN MAIR THE The Canadian Pacific Steamship Co.'s steamer | For Kutchinotza. Per Edendale to-morrow, Parthia, with the next Canadian mail, from the 10th instant, at 1.30 P.M. Vancouver, left Shanghai for Hongkong at 6 ! For Swatow and Bangkok.—Per Chongle on a.m. ion the 9th instant and is due here on the Friday, the 12th instant, at 9:30 A.M.

STEAMERS EXPECTED.

The D. D. R. steamer Electric Ser Singapore on the 4th instant and is due here on the 10th. The China Shippers' Muttal S. N. Co.'s steamer of Piking on Tuesday, the 15th instant; (at 0.30 Hampshire, from London and Livespool, passed P.M. the Causi on the 21st cities and may be con- | For Europe, &c., India vola Bombayes Put sidered dur at Penang on or about the 10th Malwa on Thursday, the 17th instant, at 22.00

The China Shippers' Mutual S. N. Co.'s steamer Kaisew, from Lordon and Liverpool, passed the Canal on the and instant and may be considered due at Singapore on the 20th.

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Shanghal left Colombo on the 20th ultime at daylight." The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Brinds! left London for this port on the 28th ultimo.

HONGKONG TEMPERATURE.

(From Mesers, Geo. Palconer & Co.'s Ragister, Recorder—1 Dutt...... Barosseter-4 D.M.... Thermometer-4 p.m. (Wet bulb) Thermometer-Melalum (over night)

Shipping.

ARRIVALS.

HANGCHOW, British steamer, 999, J. D. C. Arthur, 8th Sept.,-Sydney 20th August, and Thursday Island 28th, General.—Butterfield & Swire.

SACHALIEN, French steamer, 2,085, A. Augé. oth September,-Marsellles oth August, Alexandria 14th, Port Said' 15th, Suez 15th, Aden 20th, Colombo 27th, Singapore 2nd September, and Salgon 6th, Mails and General.-Messageries Maritimes. TAIWAN, British steamer, 1.100, O. Anderson, oth Sept., -Swatow 8th Sept., General. -But-

terfield & Swire. KWONGSANG, British steamer, 989, W. H. Freeman, 9th Sept.,-Swatow 8th General -Jardine, Matheson & Co.

CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE. Kwanglee, Chinese steamer, for Shanghai. Amoy, German steamer, for Shanghai. Asagao, Japanese steamer, for Nagasaki. Triumph, British steamer, for Holhow, &c. Ching-bing, Chinese steamer, for Shanghai. Hangchow, British steamer, for Shanghai. Hankow, British steamer, for Shanghai, &c.

DEPARTURES.

September 8, Tsinan, British str., for Shanghal. September 9, Yung-ching, Chinese steamer, for September q. Dismaak, French str., for Salgon and Marseilles.

September 9, Ching-ping, Chinese steamer, for Shanghai, &c. September 9, Amoy, German str., for Shanghal, September 9, Kwangles, Chinese steamer, for

Shanghal. September o. Saghalten. French steamer, for Shanghai, &c. September 9, Asagae, Japanese steamer, fo

September 9, Stehan, British str., for Saigon. September o, Telemachus, British steamer, for Singapore, &c.

PASSENGERS-ARRIVALS. Per Saghalien, str., from Marseilles for Hongkong.-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. Touvrey, and Mr. A. G. Wheeley. From Colombo .-- Mr. W. Peel. From Singapore.—Mr. T. Lauta and Abbeil. Lemonnier. From Salgon .- Mr. and Mrs. Mayer, Mrs. Legrand, Mrs. Rault, Mrs.) Sauvebais, Mr. Gigli, and 181 Chinese. From Marseilles for Shanghai,-Mr. and Mrs. Thaco and 2 Infants, and Mr. Sachan. From Singapore. Messra. V. W. Sewal and Okure. From Marseilles for Yokohama, -- Messrs. Kusakari, Arai Reuro, and Kimura. From Suer.-Mr. Carlson, From Singapore. - Major-General Sir C. Warren, Messes. Prey, J. Waddell Boyd, V. R. Wickwar, H. Canning, S. Muramata, Shibuya, and Huggett. From Salgon.-Mr. and Mrs. Bauche, and Mr. Maincent.

Per Hangchow, str., from Sydney .- Captain . Mackay, and a Chinese. Per Taiwan, str., from Swatow.-105 Chinese. Per Kwongsang, str., from Swatow.-109

Per Djemnak, str., from Hongkong for Saigon. -Mr. Desnoyers. For Singapore.-Mr. C. 8 Taylor. For Marsellles. Mr. and Mrg. de Sande e Castro, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Alcobie ZESINA GONDRY, British burque, 1,087, E. E. Messrs, Lidin, Piel, H. Schlee, T. K. Dealy, and 'G. Slade: " From Shanghai for Founders' shares, £145 per share, nominal. Saigon.—Messrs. Méon, Milon, Blanc, and Farrare. For Marseilles .-- Mrs. Esterbrook l'Abbé Laneca, Messra. Seddon and Robbe, From Yokohama for Salgon. -- Mr. Bonnet. For Singapore.—Captain Stuart, Lieut." Gordon Clarke, and Mr. King.

Per Saghallen, str., for Shanghal.-Mr. C. S. Sharp. For Yokohama.—Mr. Dopfeld. Pet Kavangles, str., for Shanghal.-110 Chinese.

Per Amoy, str., for Shanghal .- 20 Chinese, Per Asagae, str., for Nagasaki,-2 Chinest, Per Ching-ping, str., for Shanghal.-\$ Chinese.

TO DEPART. Per Treumph, str., for Holhow, &c.-40 Per Hangchow, str., for Shanghal.-I European and z Chinese.

REPORTS.

The British steamship Talwan reports that she left Swatow on the 8th instant. Had light variable winds and fine weather." The British steemship Revengence reports that she left Swatow on the 8th Instant. Had light south-west winds and fine weather

The British steamship Hangehbin reports that she left Sydney on the 20th ultime; arrived at Thursday Island on the 28th, and left again on evening of the same date. Had fine weather to Cabra Island; thence to arrival south-west winds, accompanied with rain and heavy southwest swell:

Post" Office.

A MAIL WILL CLOSE, Kuttang to-morrow, the 10th instant, at 11,30

For Swatow, Amoy, & Foothow, Per Halphong on Friday, the 11th instant; at 11.30 AM. For Bangkok -- Per Devoquent on Saturday, the 12th Instant, at 0.30 A.M.

For Yokohams, and San Francisco .- Per City

The Austro-Hungarian Lloyd's S. N. Co.'s For Nagasaki, Kobe, and Yokokamas—Per steamer Thirt, from Bombay, left Singapore on Ancena on Friday, the 18th instant, at 5.00 F.M. the 6th instant at noon and is due here on the Por Europe, Ro., drc.—Per Darmstant on Balumay, the soil lestant, at 2.00 F.M.

SHIPPING IN HONGKONG

ALWINE, German steamer, 400, A. Bendisen, 5th Sept .- Pakhoi 5th Sept., and Holhow 7th, General.—Wieler & Co. BEMLOMOND, British steamer, 1,791, A. W. S

Thomson, 5th Sept., -Moji 28th August, Coals. Gibb, Livingston & Co. CAMELOT, British steamer, 169, H. Peters, 4th Sept.,-Amoy 27th August, Ballast.-Caster. CEGWYA, British steamer, 1,057, F. W. Phillips,

5th Sept .- Bangkok 3oth August, Rice and General.-Yuen Fat Hong. CLARA, German steamer, 675, H. Ipland, 5th Sept.,-Halphong and Sept., and Holhow 4th, General.-A.R. Marty.

CONTINENTAL, Dutch steamer, 671, C. Schall, ard September.-Bangkok 26th August, Rice.-Wieler & Co. DECIMA, German steamer, 955, C. Christensen,

Bist August,-Sourabaya Bist Aug., Sugar. -Geo. R. Stevens & Co. DEVAWONOSE, British steamer, 1,057, P. H. Lbff, 4th Sept.,-Sourabaya 14th August, Sugar and General-Yuen Fat Hong.

EDENDALE, British steamer, 1,566, R. Humphrey. 8th Sept.,-Kutchinotsu and Sept., Coals.-Mitsul Bussan Kalshia, EMPRESS OF INDIA, British steamer, 3,003, O. P. Marshall, R.N.R., 20th August, Van-

couver 20th July, Yokohama 13th, and Shanghai 17th, General.—Dodwell, Carlill ESMERALDA, British steamer, 096, G. A. Taylor, 7th Sept .- Manila 4th Sept., : General --

Shewan & Co.

HAIPHONG, French steamer, 874, Bousquet, 8th Sept.,—Haiphong 5th Sept., and Holhow 7th, General.—Messageries Maritimes. HAIPHONG, British steamer, 1,122, H. C. A Harris, 8th Sept.,-Foochow 4th Sept Amoy 5th, and Swatow 7th, General.-D.

Lapraik & Co. HANKOW, British steamer, 2,331, F. West, 6th Sept. -Singapore 31st August, General. -

Dodwell, Carlill & Co. KUISANG, British str., 1,495, W. Hall Jackson, 1st Sept.,-Calcutta 16th August, Penang 23rd, and Singapore 27th, General.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. MEMMON, British steamer, 800, A. Dorff, 7th

Sept.,-Sandakan 27th August, and Manila 4th Sept., General.—Butterfield & Swire. TRIUMPH, German steamer, 674, J. Bruhn, 7th Sept.,-Pakhol, and Holhow 6th Sept., General.—Wieler & Co. WUOTAN, German steamer, 1,016, A. Ott, 7th

Sept.,—Whampon 7th September, General.
—Wieler & Co. YUNG-CHING, Chinese steamer, 761, Paramore, 8th Sept.,—Shanghai 4th Sept., General.—C. M. S. N. Co.

SAILING VESSELS. CARL FRIEDRICHS, German ship, 2,040, H Fröhlich, 5th July,-Cardiff anst March

Coals.--Melchers & Co. ELSE, German ship, 1,375, Th. Pilleger, 5th August,-Cardiff oth March, Coal.-Siems-HARVARD, American bark, 1986, L. A. Colcord

27th August, -Shanghal 11th August, Bal last.-Order. IRIS, British sch., 206, Shaw, 31st August, -Geraldton, W.A., 1st August, Sandalwood.

IMABEL, Norwegian ship, 1,260, S. Hegge, 18th August, - Shanghal 1st August, Ballast.-Reuter, Brockelmann & Co. JESSONDA, German bark, 883, Aug. Oesselmann, 29th July,-Newcastle, N.S.W., 24th May Coals.—Geo. R. Stevens & Co.

KITTY, British bark, 803, Wilson, 21st July,— Singapore 7th July, Timber. - D. Musso, FARTE, Spanish schooner, 51, Francisco Olongo, 9th July,-Manila 18th June. Ballast.-MARIE BERO, German bank, 536, H. Hindrichs

26th August,-Whampon 25th August General.—Wieler & Co. PENDISTON, American ship, 1,385, J. N Pendleton, 23rd August,-New York 19th April, Kerosene Oil.—Shewan & Co. PORTLAND LLOYDS, American bark. 1,180, A.

H. Forbes, 13th July,-New York 16th March, Petroleum,-Showan & Co. STANFIELD, British bark, 590, J. Clark, and July,-Sourabaya 14th June, Ballast,-

WESTERN BELLE, American bark, 1,074, L. C. Sweeney, 4th Sept.,-New York 14th May Kerosene Oil .-- Russell & Co. Manning, 23rd August,-New York 18th April; Kerosene Oll.-Arnhold, Karberg

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THE Steamship "OCEANIC" will be despatched for San Francisco, vid Yokohama, on SATURDAY, the 26th September, at I P.M. Connection being made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai and

Japan Ports RATES OF PASSAGE. From Hongkong, First-class. To San Francisco, Vancouver,). Victoria, Esquimault, New \$225.00.
Westminster, Port Townsend, Scattle, Tacoma, Portland, O... To Liverpool and London 325.00 To Parls and Bremen 345.00 To Havre and Hamburg 335.00 Through Passage Tickets granted to King

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Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 72 Queen's Road Central. J. S. VAN BUREN, Agent. Hongkong, 4th September, 1801. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY'S

ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS. PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG, 1891.

(SUBJECT TO 'ALTERATION'). Empress of India. Tuesday ... | Sep t 22nd. Empress of Fapan | Tuesday ... | Oct .. 13th. Empress of China. | Tuesday ... | No iv. 10th.

THER. M. S. "EMPRESS OF INDIA..." 5,000 tons, Captain O. P. Marsha L. R.N.R. sailing at Noon, on TUESDAY, the 22nd Sept. with Her Majesty's Malls, will proceed to VAN-COUVER, via SHANGHAI, I nland Sea, KOBE and YOKOHAMA.

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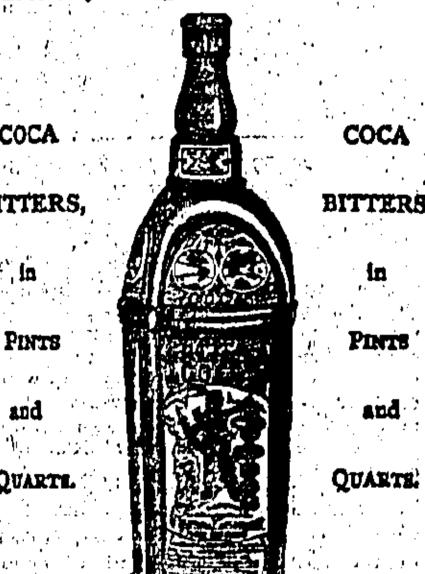
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wife of CHARLES VON BOSE of a son. DEATH.

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A HARD CASE.

THE Case of TURNER D. BOHANJEE, tried in the Summary Court on the and inst. before Mr. E.J. Ackroyn, Acting Pulsne Judge. is one of more than ordinary public interest, as the decision arrived at would appear to place no reasonable limit on the responsibility of employers for the lacker of their irresponsible servants. The plaintiff is a policeman in the Naval Dockyard, the defendant a well-known and highly respected sharebroker, and on the 5th of Tune last the latter's private ricksha ran into a public vehicle of the same description, in which the plaintiff was scated, nearly opposite the Supreme Court-house. According to the evidence, Mr. BOMANIER'S ricksha was being propelled ≠down D'Aguilar Street, and in turning the corner into Queen's Road it collided with plaintiff's hired vehicle, the shafts striking the plaintiff, breaking four of his. ribs and bruising him more or less severely. Plaintiff, in consequence of the accident, was confined in the Nava Hospital for forty-one days, and he sued for 81000 as damages for injuries sustained caused, as alleged in the statement o claim, by the negligence of defendant or his servants.

There cannot be the slightest doubt bu that both plaintiff and defendant are entitled to public sympathy. It was certainly hard lines on the plaintiff that by no fault of his own and through no apparent contributory negligence, he should have suffered so severe a shock and painful injuries involving such serious consequences as forty-one days confinement in Hospital; and it was, in a sense, equally hard on defendant that he should he held legally liable in relatively heavy damages for an unfortunate contretemps over which he could not possibly have had any personal control, and which; if evidence means anything at all, was a pure accident. The defendant, it was admitted, had exhibited considerable solicitude for the injured man, and out of good feeling and in order to avoid trouble and litigation had actually offered compensation. He could not have done more. and notwithstanding the result of the trial we cannot but think injudicious to bring such a case into court.

Mr. E. J. Acknoyd is such a careful and painstaking judge that it is with the utmost reluctance we venture to impugn his decision on this occasion; but we are really bound to say that we fail to find the _alightest justification for his lordship's decision that negligence had been clearly proved. What was the negligence and where did it come in? Has the Acting Pulsne Judge ever been propelled down D'Aguilar Street, or any other similar incline. in a 'ricksha'? If not he should try the experiment, when he will find that instead of rushing down the street reckless speed the cooling invariably do their utmost to put on the brake.' And in this instance defendant stated, and statement was not controverted by any evidence deserving serious consideration, that the coolles were proceeding at an ordinary pace and that the accident happened after turning the corner into Queen's Road. It is true that another witness, a police constable who was in a 'ricksha in front of plaintiff's at the time i of the occurrence, swore that defendant's to the alleged assault, they substantially vehicle came down the hill at a very fast lagree. LEUNG CHAN Hor charged Mr. pace; but considering that this expert Pixx with assaulting him, the latter estimated the rate of speed at about 14 | retalisted by a prosecution for refusal of miles an hour, and when it is remembered I duty, and the Magistrate found Mr. Pixx that no man sliving, not even the once guilty of what he called "a technical famous long-distance runner Dezaroor, coffence" and imposed a fine of five cents; thing in his favor, has ever yet covered 12 lof refusing to obey a lawful order, and miles loside the hour, we venture to think I fined him five dollars, with the alternative that his avidence was utterly valueless, and of 14 days' impresonment with hard labour. wegannot imagine what defendant's lawyer could have been thinking about to allow glaring injustice of the Magistrate's is largely due to the Government opposed to such fisgrant breeches of treaty and such nonsense to pass unchallenged. A decision, even assuming that it had a has not seted upon his advice in respect think the policy of the Government, in this couple of Chinese coolies, propelling a sound legal basis, speaks for itself, and to the progressive development of Sism. respect, is suicidal. But my objections are not 'ricksha with a man of ordinary weight as I must directly appeal to the most casual paisenger, might probably for a short observer; but we deny that it is justifiable kindly vouchsafed the following information, grounds, also, that it tends to retard the develop- in question might be a Hungarian magnate. Shanghai to London, O. S. S. Co. 35s. per ton of seven miles per hour, but to talk of them i servants are very often offensively insolent dashing along at the ateamboat rate of 14 i will scarcely be denied, but on the other miles from the junction of D'Aguilar and | hand it should not be forgotten that direct if m Lordon in the capacity of legal is a simple absurdity. Besides, if this their own personal attendants before witness was just in front of plaintiff's coming to the Far East, are extremely State Departments, but chiefly to advise the ricksha when the collision occurred, he exacting in their requirements. Mr Wisk him the full benefit of my knowledge of intermust have the wonderful facility of being justified his lob-sided decision on the able to see round corners, and that ground that LEUNG's impertinence and here it is misleading, for, as adviser, I had to deal.

be clear enough. It was, we opine, impertment? We can't find any such necessary to prove negligence on the part provision in the Ordinances of Hongkong. development of the country which set forth of his coolies to make defendant legally Andweare unable toagree withhis Worship three ways in which the primary steps in that does not appear in the published reports of impudent or impertment. Brobably eight the trial; however, the Judge decided other- out of every ten foreigners would have injuries, would defendant who had about | does the Magistrale mean by a "technical"

14 miles an hour

liable for-manslaughter? Supposing Mr. Laune said that four or five blows were BOMANJEE, like the plaintiff, had been in a struck. In any case the assault was quite public vehicle with 'outside' coolies, would clear, and there was nothing 'technical' of carelessness on their part? The every point of view, and to inflict a fine of At Shameen (Canton), on the 5th instant, the | question at issue as to the responsibility of | five cents was simply burlesquing justice. employers in cases of this nature is so But the worst phase of the business was while, whilst fully recognising the uncer- of "doing" fourteen days hard labour. tainty of such a proceeding, to appeal associated with the criminal classes who and it is rather to be regretted that this severe practice in accordance with defendant failed to avail himself of the Mr. A. G. Wisz's published professions privilege of having the case originally regarding gaol reform? We think not, seem to be the duty of the authorities to this sentence, after Mr. Pinn's five cents guarded so as to prevent the possibility | LEUNG CHAN Hot disobey a lawful order of such accidents, and also to take active | What was that lawful order ? Was Lzung steps to remove the disgraceful inefficiency | CHAN Hot the servant of Mr. Pikk, and if of the regulation of 'ricksha traffic in the so, in what capacity? There is certainly crowded centres of the city.

> IS JUSTICE "COCK-EYED" IN HONGKONG"1

have no hesitation in saying that it has frequently, alasi too frequently, to be answered in the affirmative. Justice this colony is not even-handed; it is doubtful whether it ever has been, but of late public confidence in the inviolability | through his ordinary, labours of the day? and integrity of our law courts has been severely shattered-and no wonder. Grand old Socrates, the philosopher who first taught the world that the proper study of mankind is man, the "midwife. of men's thoughts"-

"Who, firmly good in a corrupted state, Against the rage of tyrants single stood Invincible "---

laid it down in words pregnant with practical | a hard day's work, to try a blind woman wisdom that what is in conformity with for hawking vegetables without a license, iustice should also be in conformity with the laws; and we are acquainted with no moriern philosopher or law-maker who has more accurately defined what ought to be, if it is not, the substantial basis of all laws affecting the government of civilised peoples. But we sadly fear that in Hong's kong at least, where striking examples are of almost daily occurrence, that public justice is not only "cock-eyed" and lame, order to a person whose special duties but is at times positively blind.

of very minor importance—so paitry, in fact, that did it not afford us a noteworthy illustration of our contention, we should pass it by unnoticed. Of course we refer to is evidently of the opinion that any order the amusing but instructive little comedy (5th inst.) before Mr. A. G. Wisk, in which Lzung Chan-hor, a store-keeper employed in the Hongkong and Shanghai what is, if it is nothing else, a practical cut, and the old canals are, for the most part, doctor. In the course of evidence it came out clerk in that eminent 'philosopher's stone' establishment, played leading roles. Here are the alleged facts:

on the morning of the 3rd inst., Mr. Pike came of the Magistracy as "a convicted deepening and cleansing the canals. " Imprisonment, Needless to say the money was home to the Bank and called for a drink, and as no "boy" answered the call, he personally it was under the circumstances supplied the desired liquid refreshment. Mr. Pike then ordered some sandwiches, but as there was no blead available, they could not be supplied. On being informed of this, the 'lie | whether any Court would hold, unless direct' was given by Mr. Pike, who then pro- under very special circumstances, that to ceeded to assault the Chinese sevant, hitting provide drinks and sandwiches at 1.30 a.m. him in the face four or five times, kicking him, and then catching hold of his queue and chasing him downstairs. They both tumbled down the

> Mr. Pike's story was that at 12:30 a.m. on the | decisions, but in this case we are bound to morning in question he and two others went into the Bank and called for a drink, which was duly that he has erred both in law and in brought, and he then ordered sandwiches, which | commonsense. were not forthcoming. After waiting ten minutes be went out and found Leung sitting down, and asked why he hadn't brought the sandwiches, to which Leung replied that it was not his "pidgin," that it was the houseboy's work, Mr. Pike then ordered him to call some "boy" to make the sandwiches, and he said he was too busy as he had his wine book to make up, Mr. Pike then slapped him twice on the face, Leung defended himself with his feet, but was of Slam, and Lord Salisbury's expression of worsted in the encounter and chased downstairs. Leung said that Mr. Pike was no gentleman

ments vary considerably in matters of

perhaps explains the optical defusion of impudence had provoked the assault. Is an chiefly with questions arising from disputes and assault the proper remedy for an employer contracts made with foreign residents in Siam The law on the subject would seem to when a servant forgets himself and is and with agreements with those who have, from responsible. If such evidence was put in; It I that in this case the Chinese was either wise, and awarded plaintiff 8350 and costs. | acted exactly as Mr. Prez did, but that Assuming that plaintiff had sustained fatal would not justify the assault. And what

he still have been responsible for any act about it—it was a practical assault from important that it might even be worth fining the Chinese 85, with the option against the Acting Puisne Judge's decision, | crowd Victoria Gaol to overflowing. Was tried by a jury. Meanwhile it would but our present mission is to inquire how insist on the shafts of all 'richshas being fine, was justified. In what way did no evidence to show that Mr. Pixe had authority to order LEUNG to do anything whatever; but there is evidence in the contrary direction. LEUNG CHAN Hot described himself as a store-keeper in the Bank, and as that description was not even THE question is a pertinent one, and we challenged it must be accepted as accurate. Is it a store-keeper's lawful duty to act as house-boy and to provide drinks and manufacture sandwiches for three young gentlemen at half-past one (or even at 12.30) in the morning, after having gone Was it his duty to attend to these gentlemen at all? He said it not, and for so saying was assaulted, and then adjudged guilty of impudence and impertinence and fined although he would appear, to have spoken nothing but 'the absolute' truth, How would Mr. A. G. Wisk like to be called at one o'clock in the morning, after or a one-legged man for an alleged assault I on a Sikh policeman? His Worship would speak his mind freely no doubt, and then ignore what, where a Chinese was concerned, he has held to be a lawful order. If Mr. PIKE had ordered LEUNG CHAN Hor to clean his boots, or act as substitute for one of his chaircoolies—would that have been a lawful

would seem to be to look after the stores, The latest case is in itself happily one etc., of the Bank mess? If one of the compositors of this journal were requested to take a turn at the printing machine, would that be a lawful order? Mr. Wisz given to a Chinese servant must necessarily the obliquity of our vision, but we really

criminal," they ought to appeal without

delay. Even had LHUNG been the house-

boy whose duty it was to wait on members

could be fairly construed into "a lawful

order." It is very rarely indeed that Mr.

Wisz is caught tripping in his magisterial

submit on the arguments we have adduced

SIAMESE AFFAIRS.

(FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.)

What with Lord Laming on's proposal in the

House of Lords respecting a collective guarantee

of the Treaty Powers for the territorial integrity

opinion-in reply thereto-to the effect that he

which is both interesting and instructive,

SIAMPSE FINANCIAL AFFAIRS.

That is to say, to advise any of the Ministers of

Minister of State for Foreign Affairs and give

national law. When you talk of foreign affairs

time to time, temporarily resided here. Upon my

arrival in Bangkok I drew up a scheme for the

I arrived here, said Mr. Michell, in 1886

stairs together.

did not believe the autonomy of Siam was because he used the word "damn." seriously threatened; her independence was a It will be observed that the two statematter of great importance to England and, he hoped, it was not less so to France; added to detail, although on the material point as the glowing reports of the Mekong Valley region as expressed by French explorers in the columns of Tonquin papers, and the denial of the same in the Bangkok Times, things political have been somewhat exciting here of late, for irrespective of the pending frontier questions there is a great problem for Siam to solve, when thoroughly trained and with every- his Worship likewise found Lzung guilty namely, that of finance-how, in fine, to finance at times, are not courtoous chough to tender any Now, we venture to think that the

and, thirdly, because had the Slamese borrowed the money, it would in all probability have been very injudictously expended. The second plan, seemed impossible owing to want of a proper system of collecting revenue. The third, therefore, appeared the best, the safest for Simm, and, certainly the cheapest way; especially as come bere who is versed in Sanscrit, and that cossions could be granted in proportion to the local interests of each nation.

Those, briefly, were my ideas for the progressive development of Siam, and I found, before very long to my regret that that advice was not acted on, and it appeared to me, that, whilst not altogether hostile to progress they were end. They were, in fact, starting claborate projects for railways, having at the same time no thought for proper access to the various termini. As an instance take the Paknam railway: believe I am correct in stating that not a single road along which any sort of vehicle could pass in the wet season is to be found within ratheres? of Paknam. How, then, is the fallway to Be fed At present all the produce of Paknam Comes to Bangkok in cargo-boats through the canals and up the Menam river, for the sinfole reason that there are no means of transport overland. In my opinion it is very injudicious to build expensive railways before there exist adequate means of transport for merchandise to and from! the stations on the lines. I I am folly aware! of course, that in America the "iron horse" was run.through wild; unsettled districts, but in that magnificent country the settlers make roads for their own convenience and export their produce by the railway that brought them there. "The Siamese, on the contrary, are not pioneers of agriculture in any sense of the word and they are accustomed to use canals, rivers and creeks as highways. There are undoubtedly many vast unsettled districts in Siam which the iron-roadslone can aid in nopulating, but to run a railway through such country without simultaneously constructing roads as feeders for the lines would be, in my humble opinion, the height of folly to say the least of it. But even supposing the railways are built, and roads constructed as feeders therefor, where are the people that will settle along those routes? Stam is, it must be borne in mind, a sparsely populated country and the people can obtain a living, such as it is, it the immediate vicinity of the numerous rivers and canals that drain the provinces without indulging in the patriotic pastime of developing back districts. Under these circumstances I am opinion of that concessions to planting, and other companies should be granted with a view to the settlement of back-country districts; for such companies would have to import labour and employes would, in the course of time, populate waste lands and so furnish railways with means of subsistence. Slam is, furthermore, a poor country as regards the cash in the hands the masses, though in resources, vast natural resources, she is immensely rich, The Slamese, even at the chief centres of trade, are poor, as a class and capital is chiefly to be found in the hands of Chinese and other aliens, and in the coffers of a few princes and nobles. These facts, amongst other reasons . lending at exorbitant rates of interest which need no mention at this juncture; not solely confined to overseers in certain rehearsed at the Police Court on Saturday be a lawful order. It may be owing to form the justification for avening that stated departments, but it even extends to the police are quite unable to follow his Worship in for some years past but few canals have been one Wong Hi Wo, who described himself as a

> Then as to concessions: I drafted a scheme | paid. which could but have resulted in bringing capital, into the country, in which I laid stress on the WHEN the Klanglung, which arrived in of the Bank mess, we gravely doubt diche, without any reason whatever being, of Siam in recent years.

> > good for the country, whilst improving their own I by one of the plotters. financial position's should receive due consideration and, as such, he given a final reply within reasonable time. But, instead of that, some applicants have waited here for six months and even much more, constantly dancing attendance on some Minister, who, as often as not, ultimately refuses to grant the concession and declines to assign any reason for such decision.

The worst point, and a phase of affairs, be it noted, that will lead to the suin of Siam's is to be fround in the fact that permission is sometimes given to foreigners to go into the interior to prospect. The foreigner goes up-country and carries on costly operations. After months of hard toll he locates a mine and makes a man of the country showing the spor where the "find" is situated. The map, of course, together with an application, goes in to the Government. The latter take a copy of the whole thing and then, after keeping the applicant in suspense and expense for months, turn round and absolutely refuse a concession, and her projected railways and develop the resources | explanation. This modus obstandi has already of this favoured land. Afropos of finance, it led to complaints on the ground that it constitutes will interest many to bear that the recent astound- a violation of the "mining clause" in the treaties, ing resignation of Mr. Edward Blair Michell, which sets forth that foreigners can open mines the legal adviser to the Siam se Government, wherever they please in Slam. I'm entirely I had the pleasure of an interview with Mr. | based solely upon the breach of the treaty. Far ment of the whole country. It is also most And that's where the trouble commenced. By for tea and general cargo; through to New York dangerous for Slam to treat the subjects of any the number of visits we have received from 300, od for tes and general cargo. Shanghal to great nation in the way indicated, for, as you Hungarian noblemen of all grades-well, they London, Glen line 25% per ton for toa and know, there is always the risk of their said they were, any how -repudiating any connec- general cargo ; through to New York 35 . cd. for Wellington Streets to the Hongkong Club | Europeans, especially that class who were adviser to his Siamese Majesty's Government, Government taking their part and protesting in tion with the delegantly branded coolies," one tes and general cargo. Shanghil, to London, no uncertaini wayana adi to ana taka ana

Enough, added Mr. Michell, has been said to show that the general conduct of the Government has been so little in accord with my views, and so little has been submitted for my opinion. that I did not find it incumbent on me to bear the discredit a taching to one holding the position of legal adviser to a Government which acts in.

all-important policy should be taken !--Ist.—By means of a large foreign loan, and.—By the use of the revenues of the State, carrying out his own wishes the position of satirful criticism. But chair-coolies conspict register, Shanghal to New York via Hongkong administration of chouse of chair-coolies conspict register, Shanghal to New York via Hongkong apparently for the private terms. British barque Roma, 454 tons. I deemed the first method inadvisable; firstly, every, respect a But he has to possible with purpose of advertising their employers wees, register, Magasaki to Shanghal \$1,25, per ton. because it would give to one or more forcan his Ministers, many of whom are unable are a bit of an eye-sone in the public streets, and it to Arsenal Siloo but too. Disengaged, vessels powers the right of intervention or dictation in and mouth interior carry out the wishes the hired mutes at a space | La port |- Wingue h British abin 1.174 torq

every confidence in the ability of his Ministers, and it is only after consider ble experience that I was rejuctantly compelled to alter that opinion. A SIAMESE DICTIONARY Q -You have studied Siamese have you not?

Yes, I have. I am, I think, the only foreigner knowledge has nided me in mastering the language. My Stamese-English dictionary is now in the Press and will soon be published at £1 per volume. It should prove useful in many ways. I hope it will. My predeccessor. Mr. Alabaster, was a great. Sismese scholar and champion of progress. His death, some years developing the country, as it were, at the wrong, ago, was the greatest blow the progressive development of Siam over received.

> SIAM'S FUTURE. Granted the Government carefully avoids complications with foreign powers, studies the true interests of the people, and grants ressontable concessions to foreign capitalists to develop the vast agricultural and mineral resources of H.M.'s dominions, then there is, indeed; a brilliar t future in store for the Land of the White Elephant.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Excellency Shao Yu-lien, Governor formosa, left Shanghai for Tientsin the other day the Hann, en rouse for Peking to have audience with the Emperor.

Wa learn from the North that the U.S. men-of-war Alliance and Palos have been ordered to Shanghal, presumably in consequence. of the rioting that has taken place at Ichang.

WHILST engaged in painting the roof of the Agra Bank at Shanghai on the ard lost. Chinese workman fell and was killed, but in accordance with ancient custom no one would remove his body until it had been viewed by deceased's relatives. This was done on the following day when the Chehsten held an inques at the scene of the accident, and all being proper," the body was removed to Postung where the deceased had lived.

CCORING to the Fapan Mail the steamer Suruga Maru must have been very near destrucfor during the typhoon of the 16th ult. Labouring among the mountainous seas produced by the gale, the steamer shipped so much water that her fires were extlaguished, and for six hours she lay at the mercy of the sea. Had she not been a horoughly staunch vessel, her fate must have been scaled. It does not appear, however, that during the terrible ordeal she sprang a leak or sustained any serious damage, and when the storm had abated something of its fury, her fires were re-lit and she steamed on her way.

How is it that in the ranks of the Government servants of this "colony there should beise many Shylocks? The trade of moneypresent time the construction of rallways; on, a force. A Sikh constable was charged before large scale, is premature. I might add, too, that Mr. Wise this morning with having assaulted illustration of one law for the Chinese and choked owing to regrettable neglect; on the that this worthy "guardian of the peace" was another for the foreigner. The decision part of those whose interest (although they fail a recognised usurer and that failing to get his and if to perceive it) it is to carefully conserve the pound of flesh from the complainant, he had LEUNG CHAN Hor has any friends who waterways of this country. Hundreds of thou- assaulted him and knocked some of his teeth Leung Chan Hoi depraed that at 1.30 o'clock object to his being recorded in the books sands of dollars should, in fact, be laid out in out. Mr. Wise inflicted a fine of \$3, or ten days'

> point that the terms must be reasonable. Instead | Shanghai on the 4th instant, left Ichang on the of doing that, numbers of most commendable with ulto, all was quiet at that port, and there and respectable people, who would, I verily was no suspicion of any attempt at a riot. She believe, have improved the country greatly, have passed the Pachua, and Kungmo, on Sunday been refused concessions and that, too, mirabile, afternoon, both bound up. The N. C. Dally News opines that the fact mentioned by its wouchsafed to the applicants. The folly of such I chang correspondent in his telegram, that there undignified proceedings must be apparent to any was "no warning of any trouble," is very one who has intelligently followed the fortunes, significant. It seems to imply that though there might be an alleged local cause for the outbreak, Mining Concessions: The Government has, it was a premeditated attack fixed for a certain contrary to my advice, given several mining I day, the date being carefully kept a secret : but concessions to some very undesirable persons. It is unusual in China for a secret to be so well Applicants for concessions aught, of course, to be kept as this evidently was. The stolen child treated as persons who are willing to do some real may very well have been taken to the convent

> > THE Kokumin Shimbun laments in strong terms the atterly degraded condition of the Buddhist priests in Japan. The deplotable dissensions, quarrels, and disputes by which their ranks are constantly divided are primarily due to the moral depravity of the priests themselves. But these troubles may, in our contemporary's opinion, be to some extent the result of fully, systems of government, prevailing among the various arcts. In some sects, as in the Shine shu, the position of High Priest is herediary; in others, as in the Soud-shu, the occupant of that position is elected by all the fa-shoku or priests having a cure. But in all cases, the manager ment of financial affairs is not conducted in a satisfactory manner. The Buddhist priests are says the Mail, recommended to adopt the system of government now obtaining among Christian churches, and to appoint to positions of trust only men of purity, learning, and ability,

THE other day a paragraph appeared in our columns, good-naturedly satirising a scion of the fiuneste dorfe who had foolishly made himself a conspicuous object in the public streets by arraying his chair coolies in what Hamlet, had he been alive now, would have described as "the trappings and the sults of woe." Our as much to do with causing the accident agenuit? Afr Pick admitted that he secondly because in a property on the secondly because in a property on the secondly because in a property of the secondly because in a property of

THE Jopan Mail reports that the wreck of the Takachiko Maru, which is now lying in deep water, has been sold for 4,000 yes. The price sounds large, but it must be remembered that the ship's boilers alone are worth probably five times the money, and there is no apparent reason why they should not be saved.

CHAN CHEUNG a promising young priest (no evidence adduced to show by whom the accused had been ordeined), was charged-not with having stolen: a bundle of sin from a straying soul's back, but a bundle of cloth valued at \$20. The cleric, like all of his order, tried to slip off to: Canton but was collered on board the Hankow,

He's in the asylum now With his hand upon his classic brow, Writing verses for his tomb, Speculating on his doomfor six weeks to come.

THE Jiji Shimpo says that during the violent gale on the 10th inst., a foreign ship was driven ashore in Kan-no-wa Bay, in the Aki district of Kochi Prefecture. The police, observing the catastrophe, sent boats to the assistance of the vessel, but only one boat seems to have been able to make head against the wind and waves. It was the craft of a fisherman named Okuro Kamero, and it succeeded in rescuing two of the vessel's crew. The latter, however, being unable to sneak any Japanese, could convey little information shout the unfortunate ahip. She appears to have been an American sailing vessel of 1,950 tons burden, and it is said that her crew consisted of 17 persons. The captain was accompanied by his wife. Only two seem to h ve survived out of the whole eighteen. The nature of the 'vessel's 'cargo is not known, but doubtless all details will soon be furnished. as the surviving sailors have been sent to Kobe.

CAPTAIN MANNING of the Nova Scotlan barque Sabine Gondry, together with the first and second officers of the same craft were summoned before Mr. A. G. Wise on the 8th instant by different members of the crew upon charges of assault. Mr. Wotton appeared for the defendants, who admitted assault in two cases. The evidence showed that all but three of the crew were "green-horns" who had shipped as able seamen drawing full pay, and that the officers were seriously bampered by their ignorance in "working ship." In three cases assault was: admitted under provocation, and fines of one, two and two dollars, respectively were inflicted. The most serious aspect of the business, however, is that the three defendants are also charged with having caused the death of a sailor named William Fell on the 20th July last, while on the bigh seas. This case has been remarded, ball being allowed in , personal sureties of \$100 each.

MESSRS. Wheelock and Co. writing from

Shanghal under date 4th inst. say, that there is no change to report in their freight market since their last issue. Tonnage to London has not been in excess of requirements, whilst for New York the steamship Macduff had no difficulty in filling her allotted space; tea-buying for the latter port during the early part of the fortnight under review was on a large scale, but owing to the very unfavourable advices that have lately come to hand operations have almost entirely ceased for the time being. Rates remain, steady at quotations. Coastwise-There is no improvement to note in this direction and we hear of no enquiries for tonnage. From Nagasaki to Shanghai-A rather better, feeling exists and enquiries for tonnage have been made resulting in the settlement; of two craft as noted below. For London wie usual ports of call and Sues Canal i-The berth is amply supplied with tonnage; the O. S. S. Co. Titan sails to-morrow and the steamship Moyune and steamship Glanfailock are circulated for despatch oth and 11th instant, respectively. The C. S. M. S. N. Co. steamship Keenen now due from Japan will follow wi6th idem. For New York was Sees Canal .- The steamship Afghan is loading and will be despatched early next week; the steamship Zennox is the boat named to follow on the berth. Rates of freight unchanged, vis 40s per ton of 40 cubic feet, Via the Cape :- The Charles S. Witney progresses slowly with her loading, the market for general cargo in any quantity not being yet opened; the American ship Zuson bat been put on the berth and her rate is 25% per ton as against 25s. for C. S. Whitney, Departure for London, wie usual ports of call and Burz Canal :- The steamship Teucer via Foochow sand August, the steamship Glenogh via Foothow 24th idem; the steamship Prometheus via Foochow 30th idem. Departure for New York, wie usual martin of call and Sues Canal :- The steamship Macduff via Amoy 30th August. Departure for Tricomat Br. ship Con-Surfon 10th August, and Br. ship Soudan 1st inct. Departure for San Francisco :-- British ship Naubattus '27th August, Quotations are :ub quitous reporter, whose eagle-glance first | Shanghal to London, P. & O. S. N. Co. 250 per "spotted" this absurd outrage on good taste, ton for tea and general cargo; through to New Is forced to believe that quite a crowd of ancient: Ben line 250, per ton for ten and general cargo ; and historic Magyars must be stowed away through to New York 357. Od. for its and general comewhere in the colony, and we are seriously cargo. Shanghal to London, C. S. M. S. N. Co. thinking of officially, addressing the Austro- | 25%, per ton for tes and general cargo; through Hungarian consul on the subject. Yet, malgre to New York 35s. od, for tea and general cargo. fout, there is really no ordinance in Hongkong | Nagasaki to Shanghal, \$1.25 for salling versels, to prevent chair-coolies being "rigged-out" to Sr.oo and Sr.vo for steamers per ton of coal nett. sult the tastes of their employers, and no partie. Chefoo to Amoy, 14 cents per picul nominal. such a manner.

I don't think the development of Biam is decency and good taste are recognised, why nominal Settlements during the fortnights—
neglected owing to any desire on the part of the persons with an artistic perception of the beauty British barque Sinkolea, 567 tons register. neglected owing to any desire on the part of tiful should not array their, varsals in the Negasaki to Shanghal \$1.25 per fon net, 13 lay picturerque garb of med gral times only the days. British barque Cape Cily, 493 tons Fig. is a most intelligent, well-intentioned apostles of a crase for the unique, the sashetic, register, Nagasakt io Shanghai \$1.35 per ton, man. If hell were able to find means of hithe peculiar must be prepared to encounter 1 12 lay days. American ship Lucos, 1,339 tons

an infected post.

CHI, Tartar-General of Canton, went up the river by the China Merchants' steamer Kevangles on Friday last.

THE Foochow Echo says that spurious cash, notwithstanding strenuous efforts on the part of the authorities to suppress the cyll, are again la general circulation throughout the city.

THE China Sugar Refining Co., Ld., according to a return published in Saturday's last Gauette, manufactured 11,320 proof gallons of spirits during the quarter ended the 24th August,

OWING to the departure from the colony of Mr. Semuel Brown, on five weeks vacation leave. Mr. F. A. Cooper has been appointed Acting Surveyor General, in addition to his duties as Resident Engineer of the Water and Drainage Depaitment.

IN the course of a few days, says the Bangkok Times of the 26th ult., the shares of the Bangkok-Pakuam Railway Company. Ltd., will be issued to those who have subscribed the capital regulate for the inauguration of a very promising local enterprise-Slam's first railway.

A conundrum from "Brownie's " latest lucubra-"That the avenging Nemesis has fallen upon the reckless ricksha sider, (sic) and smote (sic) him somewhat heavily," What can the idint who wrote this rubbish mean to convey? The stuff, however, is quite up to the China Mail's usual standard.

SAYS the Shanghat Mercury:-" Though happily the cholers has not had so many victims disease is quite prevalent enough among the Chinese to cause the Municipal Council to look after the sanitation of the Settlement, and especially of the outlying roads around Hongkew, much better than they are doing."

WE learn that Fills' circus is likely to pay that the troupe's opening date may be postponed. In odd corners of their apparel. And spain there is Woodyear's circus, which is also doing a rattling good thing over in Manils | THE net profits of the Tokyo Marine Insurance the luckiest.

discussed and everything points to the Club. These results are eminently satisfactory. being in a healthy and prosperous condition. The new Pavilion will be completed on or about the 1st rrox. Mr. A. J. Leach was elected President in the place of Captain W. M. Deance who retires owing to ill-health. The following members were elected to form the Committee for the ensuing year :- Capt, Dunn, Messrs, W. H. Wallace, T. E. Davies, E. J. Coxon, Colonel Chater, A. K. Travers (Hon. Sec.) E. A. Ram (Assist. Hon. Sec.) and R. Tresilian, Hon. Trea-The first match of the coming season will played on the oth and roth October next.

THE Gambling Ordinance still brings grist to the mill and has now succeeded in filling the exchequer to such an extent that in desperation to get rid of the surplus the Government has sanctioned the scraping and pointing of the Magistracy. There has also been a wild rumour abroad that the authorities are going to re-cover the reporters' and lawyers' table that now contains shout a ton of the consecrated dirt of fifty generations, but we hardly think the present Administration would dare risk the wrath and censure of the China Mall by sinctioning such unparalleled extravagence. It is probable though, Floddens yet to belwon. subject to the approval of the "Dictator," that a times allowing that the present one can be "nonned" for a decent sum. We do really hope that in this instance "Brownie" will not be too critical.

Why will unthinking and callous parents continue to christen their children Peter? Was there ever a saint or sinner who commenced life handicapped by this abominable name whose sailing was free and whose way was easy? We doubt it. for we have never yet known a Peter (from Jackson the Slogger down to bush-missionary Campbell) who escaped the troubles and tribulations of this wicked world. The latest victim is one Peter Robinson, a private in the local Glaskle Regiment, who was charged before Mr. Wiscon the 7th inst. with having been drunk and disorderly, and also that he did assault P.C. Punishee Singahree whilst in the execution of his duty. Peter, like the apostle of ancient story, acknowledged that he was not free from guilt, so the Mast woo the Magistrate, punished Peter even unto the tune of a two-dollar fine. The topa of the sinning one was innocent of this heavy fee, so he had to retire to quiet meditation. for the term of ten days. We wouldn't call a

A YOUNG Partuguese noble rejoicing in the aristocratic cognomen of Asterio Tavares was charged at the Magistracy on the 7th inst. with having stolen an umbrells, the property of Dr. Hartigan and valued at three dollars, and a Chinese youth named Sin, Ayee was raraigned for having received the same, well knowing it to have been stolen. Detective Haddon Tavares after a somewhat exciting chase, and the accused acknowledged two previous convictions for similar offences. Wr. Wisc. who had hitherto dealt leniently with the young scamp, sentenced him to one month's imprisonment with hard labour and also to twelve strokes with a rattan. The Chinaman was awarded al weeks' hard. In reference to this case it might interest "Householder" (if that individual, is not already dead that the Portuguese youth confided in the arresting officer that now he was about to be flogged, he would most assuredly aloft for six weeks.

IT is officially announced in Saturday's last THE returns of the number of visitors to the City are:—Europeans 185, and Chinese 1,891; total

> MR. R. SIMPSON SHAW, manager at Shanghai of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, goes home on leave, and is succeeded by Mr. E. B. Skottowe.

> MR. E. W. Maitland, Hon. Treasurer, bega to acknowledge with thanks a donation of \$10 from the Douglas Co.'s steamer Names to the funds of the Alice Memorial Hospital.

> A JAPANESE paper is responsible for the statement that the Nippon Yusen Kaishia's steamship Milks Mars has been placed regularly on the Company's line between Japan and Australia.

> THE Dell Courant of the 19th August notes the arrival there of Mr. Van Den Pfordien from Batavia to take the necessary measures for laying the telegraph cable from Labuan-Deli to Penang.

> WE learn that Dr. Wm. R. Lee, late physicianin-charge of the Bangrak Hospital, left Bangkol for America on the 20th ult. Dr. Lee's health is reported to have been the cause of the severance of his connection with the Royal Siamese Medical Department.

> MR. SOLOMON, at one time proprietor of the Northern Territory Times and now junior member for Port Darwin in the South Australian Assembly, has been appointed Government "whip." Mr. Solomon is an active and persevering politician, who will yet make a name for himself in Australian politics.

THE Municipal Council of Penang have decided among foreigners this year as last; still the to dispense with the services of Mr. Bint, "the Dog-Inspector," at the end of this year. The bow-wows are all dead, or have joined the ranks of the brokers. Mr. Bint, if the local Gasette has any say in the matter, is to be banquetted and testimonialised before departing for green fields and pastures new.

Hongkong a visit in the immediate future—that THINGS were lively at the Police Court on the is in a month or so. The "show" is now doing 5th inst, when no less than 143 " squatters" toed a splendid business in Singapore, but as they the line for neglecting to take out the necessary would have to contend against the Willard Heense. About half the number put in the plea of Operatic Company, or perhaps it would be more poverty, but when they found that they had no correct to say that the Willard crowd would alternative but to fork out, most of them did have to contend against the circus—it is possible | manage to find the desired Mexican stowed away

just now. Well-but let 'em fix'their own dates, Company during the first half of the present they are one and all welcome and the first here, year, according to the Japan Mail, were yen 172,620 of which yen 94,560 were set apart as a reserve; yen 13,133 as remuneration to efficers, The annual general meeting of members of the and yen 45,000 as dividend for the half-year to Hongkong Cricket Club was held in the Pavi- be declared at the rate of 15 per cent per annum, Hon on the 7th last. ""General business was | yen 10,000 being carried forward to next account.

> THE uncertainty of the Imuris Mine seems to have troubled Shanghai as well as Hongkong | started, and that Mr. MacTavish was, in his shareholders. It will doubtless ressure the world at large to know that Jardine, Matheson | the jungle. The fatigue consequent on such a & Co, received, or are credited with having received, the following telegram from Messrs. J. | been very great, while their food was confined Whittall & Co. in London, dated 27th August: __ to tinned provisions and a very moderate "Railway completed; shipments about middle next month." And still the market value of the scrip hangs suspiciously in the balance. All interested would do well to closely watch the fate | was charged at the Magistracy on the 4th inst. of the promised shipments.

> PATRONS of the drama, legitimate or otherwise. will be glad to learn that our "pai" Stanley will march his Amazonian forces along this way again in a few months' time. He is now playing in Mandalay; thence on to Bombay, from which place he will wend his way to China once more. The thinned ranks have been recruited, and now the company boasts the biggest combination of youth and beauty that has ever travelled East- a fine of \$75, or a term of two months imprisonward. This is not a case of "On Stanley, on," | ment. The money was paid. but "Come Stanley, come !", for there are

him from the Straits Settlements, we should like being worried to death for, brutal gratification permitted to be carefully 'dumped' into Hong- | current but along expression, "tickled to death! auch shady articles.

PUNTOMS are sadiv in want of another "boom." Are all the "bulls" in the colony defunct, or what is the matter? A correspondent at Punjomi V. R. C. (to whom all honor is due) who swam -he says he is reliable, but they all say that and | out and saved the poor sinking "wonk," it would some of them lie like parsons—writes that there I have long since been food for the fishes... And is yet a grand future for the Company, and tells | the soldiers?—Oh | well, they must obtain us quite a chapter of good news, which we refrain | recreation somehow. from publishing lest a financial panic and other, catastrophes should result. However, it certainly likely enough to make another sensation in the state of the public streets and roads of this shareholders who have held on to their damaged scrip through good and evil report.

WHEN we were young and innocent the faith that we held fastest to was that of all the good and gentle tradesmen that did exist the barber was the best. Twas he who blew up the bridge (the pons attnorum too) that divided youth from manhood by robbing us of our virgin moustache: but now, alas, a change comes o'er the spirit of our dream and in the ungodly East we find every follower of the trade either a robber or a gambler. Each succeeding day brings forth additional evidence in this respect and this morning proved no exception to the rule when K. Chat, a member of that ancient and honorable craft, was arraigned upon a charge of keeping a common gambling house at Wanchal, An informer was much in evidence and the case was a "dead" one. Ko Chat, not having twenty-five pieces of silver available, has gone

WE are sorry for Peter Harrison, although it is SHARE business in Hongkong is now as dead as traps is a mystery, for we have seen them hustled more than likely that this namesake of the be d--d, the only article of commerce in the and jostled by thoughtless chair-coolies right to

His Excellency Shao Yu-lien, Governor of Government Gazette that Swatow is no longer | Hall Museum for the week ended September 6th, | Formosa, is at present staying in the City Tomple Gardens, Shanghai,

> THE "Stanley Dreadfuls" have left Penang for Rangoon. What is she special attraction in Hongkong for the 'gals' of dear old Stanley's show? They all want to come back.

In the matter of H. L. Stringer's bankruptcy, a lividend meeting was held on the 3rd inst. before Mr. C. F. A. Sangster, Deputy Registrar, when a dividend of 61 per cent, was declared.

THE body of the girl who was drowned through the accident which occurred on Tuesday last (1st Aug.), when a sampan was accidently fouled by the propeller of the Thales, was found at Yauma-ti this morning.

CLYDE CLIFF, an engineer belonging to the steamer Glenfalloch, whose attempted suicide we reported on Wednesday was up before Mr. A. G. Wise on the 5th inst, and was discharged with a few words of sensible advice which it is to be hoped the defendant will bear in mind. He will be sent on to Shanghal to join his ship.

A SPECULATIVE Celestial named Chung A Chang. who was recognised as being the agent for a confederacy of Peak amaks, was arraigned before Mr. Wise on the 4th inst. andcharged with having dealt in Tsa-fa lottery tickets. The Magistrate did not approve of the enterprise and sentenced Chung to six weeks' imprisonment in lieu of his reluctance to ante-up twenty-five dollars.

A TELEGRAM from an Australian paper, reproduced in another column, announces the death of Mr. Cleveland, ex-President of the United States of America, at the age of 54 years. As Grover Cleveland was born in March, 1837, the statement of age would appear to be evidence of the accuracy of the news; but we doubt it. Reuter's London agent, generally muddled-up as he is, could scarcely have falled to send such an important event to the Far East. The telegram probably refers to the Duke of Cleveland, a titled nonentity of whom nobody knows anything worth knowing.

THE E. and A. Co.'s steamer Guzhria, Capt. Helms, got into trouble at Thursday Island on her last trip down to the Colonies for having on board one Chinese passenger more than her proper complement. The Guthrie is just under 1,500 tons burthen, and is therefore only allowed to carry two Chinese passengers; on this occasion she had three, and the authorities threatened heavy penalties for the infringement of the law. It was expected, however, that the trouble would be got over by the Captain bringing his extra passenger back to Hongkong.

THE Superintendent of Lower Perak (Mr. Denson) attributes the death of the two prospectors in Perak. Messrs. MacTavish and Nelson, to cholera. The medical officer at Teluk Anson states that Mr. Nelson was unwell before he opinion, not strong enough for rough work in difficult track through the jungle must have amount of gin taken with the water.

An estated water manufacturer named Lam Kin with being in the unlawful possession of 450. mineral water bottles, which were the property of Messrs. A. S. Watson and Company, and with having palmed off his own manufactured stuff as that of Messrs. Watson & Co. Mr. Wotton appeared to prosecute, but said that the Company did not wish to press for the full penalty although the fraudulent action of the defendant was a serious one. Mr. Wise took the request into consideration and let the defendant off with

A SPLENDID exhibition of British gallantry was given on the esternoon of the and new clock will be provided, of course at all THE Penone Gauette of August 25th informs us linst. just behind the V. R. Club's swimming that "Lu Thien has been banished from the baths when some soldiers (we are sorry Colony, having been shipped on board the that we do not know to what branch of the Embress of China, which left Singapore for Service they belong) amused themselves by Hongkong on the 17th inst."-We don't know | setting five of their dogs on to one hapless Lu Thien; he might be a statesman, an architect little cur-a waif of the streets that had and surveyor, a bogus company promoter, a windered that way. Think of the odds, and "busted" share-broker, or a devil-dodger out of think of the pitiable speciacle of grown manemployment; but if it is necessary to expatriate [hood (?) being amused at seeing a helpless dog to know for what special reason he has been These cowardly miscreants were, to use a kong. This city is already overstocked with whilst watching the vain efforts of their victim to effect its escape, but at last in sheer desperation the unfortunate cur took to the water and swam out in the harbour and had it not been for the humane efforts of a few juvenile members of the

> WE have once sealn to draw the attention of the does seem, from all accounts, that Punjo ms are | authorities to; the dangerous and disgraceful local Share Market and reward those trusting colony. We understand that it is stipulated in all road contracts accepted by the Government. that open drains and trenches shall be amply guarded by hamboo hurdles and that their existence must be shown by a light which ought to be kept burning all night. And whose duty is it to see that these conditions are strictly adhered to? That of the police surely, when through either negligence or cupidity on the part of the contractors to latter fail to afford those saleguards against accident i The condition of many of the streets at the present time is a disgrace to all concerned. and those responsible should be at once called to book. Take Wellington Street, Lyndhurst Terrace, and Ice House Lane for instance. Each of them contains unguarded pits, to fall into which means a broken neck, or limb at least. It is well known that between the hours of 7 and n.m. the traffic through Wellington Street and Lyndhurst Terrace is something enormous, and had Mr. Legge tram at the terminus and had Mr. Legge that a brigade of conveyed in a chair to the Government Civil blind beggars pass, playing their fiddles and Hospital, where he now lies. His injuries are fistes each evening to gain a precarious liveli
> THE Peking Gozette of August 16th gives some Mr. Reece in opposed the discharge interesting particulars regarding the Krupp guins objections put forward and argued that they ordered some years back for the defence of contained he were severe, having his collar-bone, aboutless.

THE Shanghal race-course was opened for training purposes on the 1st, inst.

H.M.S. Archer left Shanghal on the 20th ulto. to relieve the Swift at Hankow. The latter vessel goes to Cheloo.

THE members of the Garrison Dance opened the season by giving an enjoyable mait to their friends on the night of the and Inst. There were about 150 people present and a most enloyable evening was spent.

"RATHER than see Australia a Republic, I would pray to God Almighty to send me to the nethermost hell,"-- shouted Mr. Armytage, M.P., for Grant, Victoria. "Well, then," says a racy contemporary "to hell with Armytage 1" Hearl

MESSRS. GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co., local agents

for the E. & A. Co., courteously inform us that

the steamship Airlie, which we reported a few days ago as having gone aground on the Woosung Bar, has been floated off without sustaining any OUITS. Two friends meeting, one remarked "I have just met a man who told me Llooked like vou," "Tell me who the fool is that I may

don't imuble yourself," said he, "I did it myself MR. C. E. BOWLES who has for some years past practised as a solicitor in this colony, from the office of Messrs. Wotton & Deacon, left on the ard inst. for home by the English mail steamer

probable, owing to precarious health.

knock him down," replied his friend. "Oh.

THE steamer Sultan, with a cargo of "Hadils from Arabia, arrived at Singapore on the 27th ulto. As eleven deaths from small-pox had occurred during the voyage and two "cases" had been landed at Penang, the vessel was promptly quarantined.

A FRENCHMAN named Massard Ferdinand Euglie, allas E. L. Dufort was arrested by Inspector Stanton on board the steamer Amoy, upon her arrival from Shanghal here on the ard inst., on a charge of "larceny and fraud. The defendant was formally remanded for a

WILLIAM COLSTON, at one time a member of the Hongkong Public Works Department, was tried at Melbourne on July 20th for the murder. on the 21st of February last, of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Davis at Narbethong, Victoria, The only defence raised was that of insanity. The jury found the prisoner guilty of wilful murder, that he was not insane at the time of the murder and was perfectly sane now. Mr. Justice Molesworth passed sentence of death, but promised to state a case for the judges of the Supreme Court. as to the legal accuracy of his definition to the jury of the word "insane," which had been challenged by counsel. Colston has since been hanged,

IF there is no new dude in town, there is at least a new company on the table. Owing to the phenomenal success which an enterprising French priest named Father Durin has achieved in America in the formation and working of a of a "Mutual Soul Saving Assurance," part of the profits of which are to be devoted to the "saying of masses" for the souls of sinners of the type—of the Editor of this paper. It has not vet been decided into whose hands the cradling of this precious infant is to be placed, but it is probable that the offer of a refusal will be tendered the "muckle hoose." The prospectus, it is reported, is being drawn up by the eminent firm of Dennys and Mossop-and they ought to know something about the business.

THE Nanking correspondent of our Shanghal contemporary writes on August 26th :- A most disastrous fire broke out [best shops in Nanking, in the South Gate were finally stopped by a high dead wall. Your was invested in the stock consumed. Fortunately no lives were lost.

on the 4th inst. for having acted in contradiction to the beliests of that patent moral distiller and soul saving ordinance-yelept the Gambling Bill. THAT skittish old craft the Victor Emancial Tung admitted having sinned upon a previous just about up to his taste.

Whiter coming down in the tram on the evening of the 4th inst. Mr. W. Legge met with a very serious accident, and one which, is perhaps not devoid of danger even now, He had been up to a garden-party somewhere in the vicinity of Mount Everest or Mount Ararat, and was returning home with some friends. From what we can gather it seems that he went to the assistance of a lady who desired to alight at the Bowen Road stoppingplace, but missing his footing he fell out of the carriage and rolled a considerable distance down the hill. He was eventually assisted into the carriage again by some of the passengers, and fortunately Doctor Hartigan was awaiting the blade and three riss broken, besides several wounds and bruises about the head and body. ..

himself. One more unfortunate!

Tirk French men-of-war Triomphant and Villars left Chefoo for Vladivostock on the 25th.

THE Bangkok Times of the 22nd ulto, affirms that the required capital for the Paknam railway. has been fully subscribed.

WE specially direct the attention of the Hongkong Government to the telegram published another part of this issue, which announces that the Government of the Dominion of Canada has summarily dismissed the heads of the Engineering and Stationery departments for taking #1 THINK, ASOO," said the Missis, only year bribes. In what department of the Hongkong Government service should a similar policy be initiated? Now, don't all speak at once. ... the second course to-night." . "How, muches,

SIX gamblers were charged by Inspector Bremner on the ard inst. with having indulged-ir a little game at No. 19 Cross Street; Wanchill The capture was rather a clever one and was affected under considerable difficulties. + They each contributed five dollars to the Treasury will present his credentials and be received in and went their way humming that tuneful little ditty which enjoins the fraternity to "Never pay your taxes till you'r summoned my boys."

A PARAGRAPH in our issue of the and inst. end with the query-" Who is Hercules John Scott anyhow"? A kindly disposed correspondent common gaming house at Yau-ma-ti. The favors us with a lengthy biographical sketchoos evidence, to say nothing of the appearance of this individual, the chicloronment of the Brokers, the accused, was so conclusive that he was Association but after careful perusal it has been consigned to that gaping vault of disappointed Mirsabore. His return to the colony is not hopes—the editorial waste-paper basket. wouldn't interest the most sesthetic of readers, and the Office-Goat actually wheeled, his house his more than the round in disgust when'it was suggested that YAA THE Bangkok Times, reports, that there is an might make something out of it. 128 th Otherw

> August:- "The steamers Hector: Namchow and Sultan are in quarantine to-day. The first. named was sent in yesterday morning previously referred to, and her pllgrim passengers were this morning landed at St. John's, The Namehow, prominent in recent Police Court proceedings, arrived from Amovitals morning) with 127 deck passengers for Singapore and acql for Penang. Captain Brown, her new masters reports the occurrence of four deaths on board. during the passage, but did not state the cause or causes thereof at the Master Attendant's office. One passenger died on the 20th instant, two on the 26th and one this morning. The Sullan came in this forenoon from Jeddshaflying the quarantine flag, and was boarded by the Deputy. Health Officer and placed in quarantine," and start

NOTWITHSTANDING the mysterious "Brownlan!" murmurs in Saturday's (5th Inst.) Snall to the effect that gambling is still permitted at Chinese Kowloon, the contravy is the fact, for by the special order of the Viceroy of Canton all the gambling hells there have been closed with the exception of two, which are exclusively reserved for Celestial gamesters. We know this to our cost, for vesterday we ventured over there to risk our. customary Mexican, but were quickly spotted as belonging to that "dam Teleglap," whose mighty and far-reaching influence was the cause of the gambling dens there being closed company which has been floated under the style and had we not been provided with our pet. "Wesson" it's likely things would have gone hard with us; but we don't complain, for reformers, have ever to suffer manividom before the desired end can be reached. Nevertheless we keep an eye on thedens and on the Mandarins over there too, so there is not much likelihood of them resuming operations for the present." 121-1

WE are very glad to learn that the labours of the Rev. A. G. Goldsmith in connection with the formation of a Seamen's and Soldier's Library have been so amply crowned with success. On the afternoon of the 2nd inst, the temporary building, which is situated at Kowloon tras formally opened in the presence of a large and selves to make a definite explanation, and here the night before last in the southern representative gathering which included his part of the city. Over one hundred of the Excellency Major-General Digby Barker, the Acting Governor, and Blihop Burdon, Upon the Street, were entirely destroyed. The officials conclusion of the service a collection was taken were on hand in force but were unable to accom- up and the handsome sum of \$418,15 realized; broker who wishes to try and put matters straight; plish anything by their presence. The flames Mr. Goldsmith desires to tender his heartiest L'course which apparently, has not at present thanks to the contributors of the fund and also correspondent has heard no estimate of the to those ladies who have kindly given pictures? loss. The shops were occupied by merchants farniture etc., towards the furnishing of the of every sort. I presume a hundred thousand rooms. We would again remind those of the dollars will cover the damage. The loss will public who are generously inclined that the prof. fall most heavily, of course, upon the petty sentation to the institution of all books! dealers and manufacturers whose whole capital periodicals and illustrated journals will be promptly acknowledged. We wish this whole some Christian every success in his vasious undertakings on behalf of these too-much TUNG AKAN, P native tonsorial artist, was "up" | neglected, and generally forgotten sections of the community.

went out for a cruise on the and inst. ploneered, Secretary, to act as Colonial Secretary. Mr. occasion, inasmuch as he had played a quiet by the fast and powerful cruiser Pitol game of cuchre, or chess or something else with Fish. Upon the fact becoming known down I Councillet of Penning. Mr. Mcrewether, to act a fokl at a street corner, but he couldn't see any town it was rumoured that the Shall had. harm in it. Not being able to draw a cheque | declared war against Chill, and that the Editor | whon he fairlyes from England, Mr. Kyshe, upon the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking of that "rag" had given a personal guarantee I Senjor, Magistrate, to act as Auditor-General, Corporation for \$10, he was sent into retirement that the whole of " South Amerikee" would only with O'Brien. Postmaster-General, is already for a term of one month. If Tung after gaining be toogladto acknowledge the fact that "Brownie" setting as Colonial Treasurer. It will thus his liberty, still hankers after a little shuffle, we and Britain still ruled thewaves. The excitement would strongly recommend him to join the Hong. on the Risko was intense, for: it was whispered kong Club, if he is not too proud. It is safer in "official quarters ", that whilst on his mission it some body else s work, excepting in the three and not so expensive as having to pay fines, and this mighty modern, dictator, might pay the professional appointments held by Sir Charles besides he will find the company congenial and Imuris mines a visit and once for all finally decide. Warren Mr. Bonsor, and Major McCallum. the debated point as to their actual existence. The only propable exception to these acting The hopes of the involved few ran high, appointmentamen, be that perhaps, Mr. Kyshe but unfortunately, even before the Ly-ce-moon thay not act as Auditor-General and may go Pass was navigated, the conquesting here had have to his appointment as Senior Magistrate in vented his war-like epiriti (abt plusi) covered Singapore for the Government is believed to the sides of the staunch old Victor A council, Hold & very strong objection to having the post of war was hald between the cook and himselfs hot Sentor Magistrate held by anyone who is and it was decided that they should return to jerperlenced as a practising lawyer. harbour, on the plea of short provisions, but to i look a little-business-like they shot the main- Mu. B. Rustonize came up before the Chief mast out and called into the Kowleon Docks Justice for his final discharge from the Bankfor repairs. These were duly effected and the limity Court on the aid inst., but the final decision fleet returned safely to shelter at about nook. | was restroned for a week to allow the Judge to with the hand; playing "O'er the hills and fart abain look through the evidence." Mr. Reccu awa," to which tune. "Brownie" effected, his appeared on behalf of the Bankrupt, and Mr. escape and has not been heard of since. De Brille Master, instructed by Measrs, Toeg & Gubbay.

the Canton provinces. Viceroy Li Han-Chang to His client and asked his Lordship, if he would reports that his predecessor, Chang Chih-tung in hot grant an immediate discharge, to suspend with the imperial sanction, ordered from Krupp, the same for three she, or even twelve months, in more than likely that this mersake of the Apottle despit d barque Killy. Discipline on beard ship must be preserved, but your Working be preserved, but your Working in the charmed circle are each shaking interested in the containing section to the watchful eye of hood, but a judicious arrangement of locks ferred to Chill, their cost to be defrayed in the containing interested in the containing int poetry—but there take the will for the deed of a lien on Brownles tail, don't know their duty it should be taught them, officiely came down to the ship last night n Good bye. Februs and he is quite safe if that conjecture is sorrect. And the same holds good as regards the police. Say interest and the same holds good as regards the police. Say interest and the same holds good as regards the police. Say interest and the same holds good as regards the police. Say interest and the same holds good as regards the police.

THE other day a Chinaman in Penang hauged in The experience of many a life-" what a fool Live been li The experience of many a wife-" what a fool

> LATEST reports from the Raub mines give most invomble accounts of working operations. Prospects of good results in the near future are sald to be most promising.

> THE Peking Gazette of July 10th announces that Hstieh Fu-Ch'eng, Minister to France, Great Britain, Belgium and Italy, has been appointed Director of the Sacrificial Board to the Court Journey of the be-

> recently married, after a careful study of the market list, "that we will have some cel for-Misseusce," asked the "boy." "I think, Asoo. that ten yards can do," was the startling response. MR. VON BIRGELEBEN, Austro-Hungarian

> Minister to Japan, China and Slam, has left Tokio, for Peking, with Korea. At Peking he audience by the Emperor, and will then return to Japan old Shanghal.

LAN CHAR HING, a distinguished member of the sporting frateralty, was hauled up before the Beak on the 4th inst. upon a charge of running a ordered to do penance for six weeks or to contribute taxes to the tune of as Mexican It dollars willing elected to take it out in shot drill Our and skilly biness the free trees of the

undoubted revival of trade in that city, and indeed in commercial affairs in general. In THUS the Singapore Pres Press of the 27th this contention it cites the fact that the Chowfa, August:—"The steamers Hector, Namehous and which (arrived there on the 23rd ult. from Hongkong vid Swatow and Singapore, had to to shut sout a food tons of cargo cowing to the number of passengers and the quantities of cargo that had already been booked both at Swatow and Singapore. And furthermore the same paper understands that the merchants at Bangkok have had to telegraph to Hongkong for additional steamers to take away the local produce now lying there awaiting shipment.

JOHNNY ! SHERIDAN. the quietest and most harmless of travelling "pros." rolled into a row some time back with his manager, Mr. Alexander Middleton. They got to high words, and then to blows. "Widow O'Brien" Sheridan is five feet nothing in altitude and scales about seven stone but he must have a lideadly left, or be an adept at the La Blanche swingor something, . Anyhow, Mr. Middleton claims In the Melbourne County Court the sum of £200 as damages for an alleged assault. And Sheridan has " seen him " by a cross-action for a similar htnount, on identical grounds. The legal gentlemen: will be the only! winners in this go-as-youplease exhibition

We the Impris dia-no, gold or are they silver mines? a correspondent who intimates that hereis are Shareholder," writer to the Worth China Daily News on the 28th ultoo: -Notwithstanding the reassuring paragraphs , that . have, appeared ., in , the Press, these shares continue to decline. The paragraphs in question I presume, therefore, were not sufficiently, authoritative or explicit to allay the fears of thinid bolders, and it seems to me that, under the circumstances, a letter from the radents of the Company, Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co. imight advantageously be inserted in your paper, giving precise facts of what has recently taken place with regard to the mines, and also as to future prospects. Considering the high standing of this Firm, and that it was really because their name was connected with the schume that many people took shares in the mines, it seems to me only due to themmpartiwhat information they are in possession. to the shareholders instead of leaving such explanation to be made in a happy-go-lucky perfunctory manner by any outsider or sharesucceededuqui. Obs

THE following very instructive, and to the Hongkongoworld very suggestive paragraph; appears in the Straits Times of August. 28th :--Sif Frederick Dickson, Colonial Secretary, left for England on Wednesday on leave of absence. and it is probable, although it is not definitely known that Mr. Skinner. Resident Councillor of Pendigawill shortly do the same, Mr. Hervey. the Resident Councillor of Malacca, is at present on leave ; and as a consequence the following appointments have been or probably will be made. Mr. A. P. Talbot, Assistant Colonial I Trotter. Auditor General, to act as Resident dsvAssistant Colonial: Secretary : and possibly. 53 Be seen that of the members of Executive Council will in such case be doing

CHINA TRADERS INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

The following is the report for presentation to the shareholders at the Twenty-fifth Ordinary Meeting, to be held on Thursday, September 17th, 1891,

The Directors have now the pleasure to lay before the shareholders a statement of the Company's Accounts for the year ended April 30th

The net remis earned amount to \$721,867.47. as against \$653,507.45 collected during the previous twelve months.

The working account shows a balance at credit of \$505,418.00, which sum the Directors recommend be appropriated in the following

A dividend of 18 per cent, to shareholders.....\$108,000.00 A dividend of 15 per cent, on contributions, payable to all contributors

of business whether shareholders

To be transferred to Reserve Fund... To be carried to New Account..... 247,418.00

> \$505,418.00 THE RESERVE FUND.

"With the above addition, will \$700,000,00 YOKOHAMA AND WELLINGTON (NEW ZEALAND)

Bránches. Since the issue of last Report, Branches of the Company have been established at the above entrusted to Mr. A. S. Garfit and the latter to Mr. J. Whittall.

DIRECTORS

Messrs, C. F. Rowband and M. Paguin have retired from the Board owing to their departure from the colony and Messrs. J. Thurburn and B. Schmacker have accepted invitations from the Directors to fill the vacancies.

These appointments will require the confirmation of the shareholders. Messrs. J. Thurburn and L. Poesnecker retire

by rotation and offer themselves for re-election.

The annexed accounts have been audited by Messrs. T. Amold and H. U. Jeffries, who offer themselves for re-election.

> L. Porsnecker Chairman.

Hongkong, 5th September, 1891.

SAIGON.

Travellers in the Far East who pass Cochin-China without stopping there a few days do not know that the French Republic is rapidly building up one of the richest colonies in this part of the globe. The city of Saigon affords good evidence of what is going on. Twentyive years ago, it was a missmatic and almost deadly marsh with a few wretched buts and hovels scattered here and there among its pools To-day it is a fine young city, well arranged and laid out with parks and boulevards sufficient to accommodate a population of 300,000 souls. Nine tenths of it is well drained and sewered; it has an inexhaustible supply of pure sweet water; all the buildings within the fire-limits are substantial and almost fire-proof structures. The roads are as level and smooth as a floor; sidewalks almost worthy of Paris; and the public buildings handsomer than those of Singapore or Hongkong. Like these two cities it is no longer unbealthy; sanitary engineering. scientific drainage, efficient street cleaning and necessary, have reduced the death and disease rate to about the normal of Marsellies and Naples.

The progress of Saigon is wonderful enough, but that of the new cities in the interlor Cholon and Mytho, borders on the marvelous, These, when the French conquered the country were small agricultural villages; they are now busy manufacturing cities, the former possessing a population of nearly 200,000 and the latter one almost if not quite as large. The policy of the Administration strongly favors immigration. Tho result is a steady stream of Anamites, Sixmese, Burmese and Chinese from Yun-nan and Tonquin by land, and from Macao, Hongkong and Canton by water. The two new cities are essentially Mongolian in the nationality of their citizens, but they are French to the core in their neatness, cleanliness and municipal excellence Busy is no word for them. Raw materials come in from every direction and manufactured goods pour out. The railroads and the Salgon river carry tens of thousands of tons of freight annu-

The trip from Cape St. James to Mytho is one to be long remembered. A few high hills guard like, sentines the mouth of the siver, which in some past age was a far larger stream than it is to-day. On the south, and on either side of the siver beyond the hills is a vast delta, whose rich and prolific soil can support millions, and which ere many years have elapsed will be one of the granaries of the "world. At present it is almost wirgin soil. Adense jungle covers large portions of its surface where luck tigers, leopards, crocodiles and huge serpents. The Saigon river was undoubtedly planned upon the principle of t snake. It winds in and out, as if hopelessly In each mile of length it faces every point of the compass. (1) It is a stream of surprises. At one point it seems a mile wide, while at another you can almost toss a biscult to either bank. But it is deep and strong. According to the tide is its velocity, now quiet as a mountain lake and two hours afterwards rushing tumultuously past like a mill-race. The city of Saigon is a pleasant speciacle from the decks of the steamer. The public buildings, nest and effective; the houses of the people and the reads

The similarity goes so far as to have a tablet on the stone breast or in the paws of the fabulous animal on which are indecipherable inscriptions. Some characters have been indentified as Chinese and others as Sanskrit, showing that centuries ago there must have been a heavy commerce between this land and its colossal neighbors to the East and West. The Anamites know nothing of the history of these tuins. "They were always there,"-"they were built spirits,"-"devils, Slamese, Hindus, Chinese or Malays," is about the only information you can extract from the natives.

Near Cholon is an ancient cemetery which the Anamites call "Murderers' Field." Here during the French conquest, the last army of the native monarch, forty thousand young men, the flower of the land, excountered a French force of a quarter of their number. The former were asmed with war-clubs, maces, spears and bows and arrows: the latter with rifles, revolvers and cannon. The French "on account of their necessities took no prisoners." At the first charge, the poor Anamites were routed with terrible slaughter. They threw down their arms and took to flight. Then began a camage whose history has never been written, The victors flanked, shot down and bayonetted the half-naked fugitives and followed survivors to again flank, shoot and When darkness ended the day, a few hundred wom-out and wounded wretches hiding in the swamps were all that was left of the proud army that started out in the morning. The dead were so many that they could not be builed and in their decay started a pestilence which swept of over a hundred thousand souls. Since then there has never been made any resistance to the invader and ever since have the Anamites ports, and the management of the former adopted the Chinese phrase and called their conquerors: foreign devils, but always bated breath. Such is the story as told by native. The French record is very meagre. says that the Ansmites attacked their troops and were repulsed with very heavy losses, It also notices an epidemic the same month in the neighborhood of the battle field which caused a large number of deaths.

way work. They have taken as their pattern matter. But there was something about your the British system in north-eastern India and household, some influence coming I don't know improved upon it. Last month, two parties of from where,—certainly it couldn't be from Mr. and brigands, one Anamite 40 strong and one Mrs. Brown—" here he allowed himself to smile Chinese 80 strong, were reported as pillaging sarcastically-"that attracted me. I too have some out-of-the-way villages in the interior. The | lately come to feel that there may be something marauders had probably counted on the fact that | in this life better than what we can perceive there were no Europeans in the district, that the with our senses. I have seen that there community was poor and insignificant and that | can be at any rate one man whose thoughts the nearest troops were two hundred miles away. are not of the earth, earthy. But when I But they reckoned without their host. Soldiers | saw a reptile like that Wong battening on were sent from various garrisons so as to encircle | your high-mindedness, taking advantage of the malefactors and within three weeks they had your unworldliness to try to make himself a accomplished their work. The report of their position in the mission, when I heard him boastproceedings as published is a model of brevity. Ing of what he would do when he was left in "Surprised both bands of brigands. Captured and shot ten in the market-place. Rest killed in the melec. Four soldiers wounded and one

No matter how begun or maintained, the new regime is bringing forth good fruit. Everywhere there are the signs of industry, thrift and prosperity. In the larger cities, the new buildings of brick and stone are supplanting the old, ones of bamboo and mats. Miles of street are paved sewered, guttered and curbed as well as any in Paris or London. In the rich kitchen-gardens which surround every community, you can still see the ear-marks of deadly swamps that have been drained. In the suburbs are kilns, where brick, tiles and terra cotta are being baked, or lime and cement are being burned; quarries. where the rock is being shaped for building paving or ornamental purposes; foundries and forces where smiths are ever busy; and tanneries where hides are converted into the cheap spongy leather so dear to Chinese and Japanese.

No high civilization is ever imposed upon a

lower order but what a struggle results. In Anam and Tonquin it takes the form of an attempt to suppress traffic in girls and women which peculiar to the Mongolian races. Girls are valuable property from the moment of birth. They are not sold as slaves but are "adopted for a consideration." The parents, by either repeated. "I don't fancy." their daughters at a certain monthly rent or to fancy I, for instance, would marry her, just to sell them for a round sum. The girl does not oblige you? That's what you were thinking? but on the contrary is highly esteemed as one mind. Come, don't deny it now!" luckless children who result from the system. I was not quite steady as he answered. The custom is popular and time-honored. Its ! importance may be measured from the fact I will think it over." that the average wages of a man are 25 cents a day and that a girl, according to her her." beauty and accomplishments, brings from \$15 if sold out-right from \$200 to \$3,500. Thus far already outside the door. Ansmite and has straight features brown skin, against, Peter Wong and his bride-elect,

PETER WONG'S REVENGE.

By LISE BORHM. CHAPTER VII.

That which is over-pen threaks out at last.

"Dr. Mackenzle, you must stop this marriage." The doctor was leaning back in his armchair, nervously opening and shutting his eyes. Gregory, standing on the hearthrug, was watching him intently. "Impossible, Mr. King. It is not my concern,

Dr. Mackenzie's voice was flurried, and his eyelids moved more rapidly than ever. For he was hearing with his bodily cars what a small voice had kept whispering to his conscience ever since, with shame be it said, that afternoon when Maggie had brought back the books into his

"Not your concern, Dr. Mackenzie? "Surely you have just told me you made the match, $n_{\gamma i}$ Now Dr. Mackenzie had not just told him this, though Gregory King had certainly often heard But it was true that the doctor could not

"In as far as such a thing can be made, Mr. King," he said with something of dignity in bis voice, which to Gregory seemed absurdly out of place. "I have made this match, May the Almighty give his blessing on it!"

"Now, don't bring the Almighty's name into such an affair as this!" retorted Gregory. "You try to get out of your responsibility for bringing | eyching. together two utterly unsuitable persons by calling upon Providence to took after them. As though you could shift your responsibility on to God's shoulders! No, Dr. Mackenzie, these ejaculations don't deceive yourself. You are fat too. ear-sighted not to have seen that Miss Brown being sacrificed, not for God's glory, but for what? To gratify ber stepmother's spite." "After all, Mr. King, these are scarcely your

There was a dangerous sound in the doctor! voice. King sat down in his chair, and drew closer to his companion.

"You are right, Dr. Mackenzle," he said In matters of this soit, the French do no half- sorrowfully. "I have neither part not lot in this charge, then I felt it was my duty to open your eyes to the serpent you were nourishing in your bosom. Ungrateful task as I know it."—

> "Stop I" said the doctor, sitting bolt upright May I ask you to repeat what you have just

The doctor was as simple as a child in his knowledge of the world: as jerious as a woman of his own position, in it. Gregory King was doubtless unaware of this, as Peter Wong, poor innocent, was unaware of the sentiments just being imputed to him.

"No, no, it doesn't matter," said Gregory hastily. "I don't want to hurt the young man, Young people will talk. But : is he a fithusband

Brought back to this problem, Dr. Mackensle at once began to fidget. "I can't see anything better for her." he said at length, standing up to go. "I think she

would be happler married than she is now at "I grant it." said Gregory earnestly. "She think of any one more sultable for her?"" He was looking with a searching glance into

the doctor's face. The corners of Dr. Mackenzie's mouth twitched. Gregory could see that ever underneath the thick moustache. "I don't know. I don't know," the doctor blood or adoption, have the legal right to let out "Ah i" said Gregory quickly. "You don't

loss respectability by the operation in the least : By Jove, dector, that was uppermost in your who is aiding in the support of her parents or in | Very certainly this had not been the idea their secumulation of wealth. Under the native | uppermost in Dr. Mackenzle's mind. The change

law the has a status of her own, as do the of colour in his face showed this, and his voice

The doctor scarcely caught these last words.

slipped her hand through her father's aim, and was twisting about his watch-chalif?

Before abe had time to answer Mre. Brown "What absurd nonsense Samuel ! To give a girl in the position she is going to be in an ornament! Ear better give her half-a-dozen

spoons and lorks a site of the state of the state design "Fur better, "chimed in Peter Wong, laughling. "I should get the benefit of them too, Mr., Brown. Whereas it would look ridiculous In me to wear a lady's watch." At this juncture the Lancet was crushed together, and Dr. Mackenzie hastily stood up.

"Is the lamp lighted in my study, Maggie?" "It always is," said Mrs. Brown, as testily, as "Then, Brown favour me with a few minutes.

Daily News.

Shanghal on his way southward! Li ex-Minister to Tokio, has started for his

The Tartar General of Canton has arrived at

new post of Customs Taotal at Chungking. In Nanking and the surrounding districts the authorities are purchasing from the village people live locusts, which are then burnt, price ranges from 16 to 20 cash per catty, according to the distance they are brought from.

It is reported that the Wuhu authorities have vicided to the Roman Catholic priests'; demand for Tis. 110,000 and a piece of ground. further demand of a hillock belonging to the city has not been acceded to but both parties agree that the consideration of this subject is to be postponed for three months, when the discussion will be re-opened.

REMINISCENCES OF OLD ESHANGHAI AN EXCITING DAY.

during the mutiny, and at other places where a lot of hard fighting had taken place, and now While the doctor was busy over Mr. Lay, 4 d they were only too auxloug to have a brush with gave Mr. Samuel Clifton, then Superintendent the murderens of poor Burton. It was with the of the Police in Shanghal, as good an account of kreatest difficulty, they were kept in the Station the murder of Mr., Burton and of the whole: but Cantain Shadwell, who, was an immense occurrence as I could, considering the excited lifevourite, with them, spoke to the men and state I was then inc. I could hardly speak, over- quieted them. Their side arms were taken from perspiration, my clothes were all-torn sapplist out as an exe-witness to the murder and I was was gone, a stream of blood had trickled down this mediately sussecuted by a group of eager my face from where, the stone struck me at the lenguirers, one of whom took me quictly axide beginning of our fight, and congealed, giving/land wanted to know if I could not take him and me the appearance of having a long scar from la couple of his mates to bave a turn or two the bridge of my nose right down along one; at the cowardly rascals. The Police, and cheek, I sat down for a little while in the satilors who patrolled the Settlement that night Stallon perfectly exhausted and at first was able twere, all samed with swords, or bayonets and I to say nothing. Of course only Mr. Law and cum age many a Chinaman got a quiet prod myself knew then that a European ban been destromind them of what was in store for must be married, but why to Wong? Can't you. I murdered at the top of the Maloon even the four them II. they attempted; any of their little tricks brave fellows, who, rescued us knew, nothing: Again. I know of one case, where a complaint As soon as Mr. Cillton knew what had happened of a riceshop on the Yang-king-pang, who came themselves in large numbers for the foreign he lost no time in mustering, his little force of Into the Station with a long cut across his | yenture, but as titual the matter was made a purchased by a wealthy foreigner. M. Licthion, Why, oh why, was Mrs Brown triumphantly, been slaughtered there. That little band of could not get out, and we string together 23 peculiar caste. It is unpleasant to record, but announced, but ann

They were almost the first words she had not fold him to the riot and murder and he me uttered that evening. .. Dr. Mackenkie stole allook once undertook to hurry back to the abin and at her out of the corner of one eye. 10 She had Troportather matter to: Captain Shadwell, prod mising that a force would soon be landed from the Inflerible and Highflyer, which were then "Would you like a watch and chain. Maggie?" in port, and we went on to the Station, where everyond was glad to larrive and rest a little, for we were fairly fagged yout; "than evening being desperately, hour lit mow began ethinget dark, and some of the men were told off to be kept: underlarms) and rections sently ading around the Station in case of a sudden attack In abbutantiour after a very serious inistaké wai made, which imight have resulted in dreadful consecutives but follunately the blunder was "discovered in Hine to prevent any catastrophe his peding wate Attain bout 18" of clock lib; the croming the df the sentrics gave the niarm that h mob way coming down the Barrier Road from edirection of the Maloo. Mr. Clifton ordered she dared. "I look after it myself, Maggie has all his men out and placed them two deep across the Road, to check the rabble. Mr. Warden, the agent of the P. and O. Company, and several pther foreigners, some armed with guns, and The few minutes lengthened into a half-hour. Inthers with revolvers, also came up, and joined The clock struck ten. Peter Wong yawned The police. A great crowd of Chinese with loudly, and took his departure. Maggle bade Jantera in their hands and shouting and yelling Mrs. Brown good night, and went up to bed it it at a fremendous rate, were now close upon us But when Mrs. Brown, burning with curiosity, the infishets were loaded with ball-carridge and tapped at the study door to summon them to I sapped, but Mr. Clifton warned his men on no prayers, she was not enlightened on the subject. account to fire till he gave the word. "Let the of their conversation at all. Both Mr. Brown senior come within fifty yards" he said and and Dr. Mackenzie were sitting, reading the film low." So we waited with our muskets though they had dong nothing clas the whole, at the ready, and no one spoke a word. The they bell I tritive well obeing I crowd approached and in another moment would And not a word did Mrs. Brown get out of her whave been within, the distance named, when much disquieted husband all that night.—V. C. one of the men sang out "Hold hard boys, I see a cocked hat among them;", and in the (To be, continued.) next breath we all recognised Mr. Thomas uniform. T. Meadows, the British Consul, in full uniform. in the throng. His line tall figure, saved his sud our friends from receiving a volley, for the apprivatorned dut to be a force of blue-jackets from the Indiaxiols, and Highflyer, with field. pieces, coming to our assistance. The Chinese ave first saw were a crowd of servants and coolies showing the way to the Station with lanterns lewhich of course they could not do without their internal yelling and hence the mistake :The sailors and marines stayed ashore that inight. A large field-gun, crammed to the muzzle with grape and cantister, was placed at the end of the Maloo, and commanded the approach of from that direction, Most the, sailors and marines were quartered. the Police Station, every available inch room being taken up for their accommodation, the dormitories, mess-rooms, ver andahs, offices and even the cells. The officers and a lew of the men had a look at the remains poor Button, and one and allivowed with many an oath to be revenged on the murderers. and had any mob got together that night I have no doubt they would have made their vows good. They were all veteran warriors, who only a short time before had whipped the notorious Commissioner. Yeh and his satellites out of Canton.

I was with the excessive heat and I them and instructions given to the sentries to let I was bathed from head to seed the way one out without challenging , I was pointed

smile "MATTATCHIRDING" word Tor, Time I as indeed she had for everyone elsaahe was brought la contact with. She was an immense favourite while she dwelt in Shanghai. The rich and loved her alike, and many were the unfortunate souls who were cheered by her on the eve of their departure to the other " orld, sustained by her prayers and brightened by her kind and hopeful words. She w's full of Hish with and Fumour, and had always a joke to crack with the smartest. I knew neveral young sparks, who used to make their sick friends, an excuso for calling at or the Hospital just to see, Sister Louise. She was transferred from Shanghal to Tientsin to take charge of the hospital there, and it was in only a couple of months afterwards that she was we martyred along with the eight other Sisters of the establishment in that city ... About a week, ... before she and the other, ladies were so brutally. muidered by the mob. I was in Tientsin and co spoke to her. .. She was as bright and cheerful as . ? ever, though there were most alarming stories and tumours of all kinds floating around too soon alas, are to be fulfilled, and she spoker in the most fearless way of the position of the Sisters ... She told spe that the Chinese officials had recently called my int the hospital and assured tho nuns tof their protection, seeming quite, satisfied that the vowdles of the place would never attempt to in make their threats good How futile the premises of the author/ties were, and how unreliable their essurances, the fatal 21st of ith June proved, when those meek and gentle ed ladies, were barbarously outraged, murdered at had mutilated by the most releatless" savages "? the world ever saw. Oh! altowas a cruel in massacre, and ought to be remembered by (") foreigners, in thein dealings with the Chinese for ever, I was in Tientsin again' with thend officers and amena who sewent superthere effer on massacre, and I-o saw ! hardened and all rrizzied warriors, who had seem service in its many a land, cry like children byet the graves of of Sister Louise and the other martyred nuns of lying below, a mass of charred and dishonoured cinders: (I) saw the imen kneel down; on the in graves and pray to God to prolong their lives po that they might be spared to revenge the nunsual whose order I had been such good friends to soldiers and sallors on many a hard-fought wi field. : How, this fearful outrage was settled is a well-known and is a lasting disgrace to those who arranged the fixing outpout Indemnity that was paid, the rascally Chung How was sent to A kow-low in Paris, and the Powers declared themselves extisted, But I believe to this day: that France would have settled the matter in a different way had she not been involved in other troubles; at this time, preparing for the Franco-German war which shortly afterwards broke out; ... The same feeling that prompted the slaying of the sainted Sisters at Tientsin twenty years ago is still rampaht throughout the length and breadth of China, and may break out again at

CHINESE LIES. THE POLICE They had seen service at the Taku forts, in India The murder of Mr. Burton and all the other outrages on foreigners in China that I ever heard of were not brought about by stories concerning missionaries, as the more recent anti-foreign demonstrations appear to have been. When I was a young man in this country all sorts of lying stories about 'the kidnapping of children to make slaves of them abroad were in circulation, and whenever any enterprising spirit wanted to raise a row here, as many frequently did for the sake of plunder of simply to yent their hatred against foreigners, all he had to do was to get up some cock-and-bill tale, about children and even grown-up people having been kidnapped and smuggled away to, foreign countries to labour for the yang-one-time. Such a story when cleverly concocted, and rigorously spread smong the people, never falled excite their passions and arouse their ready animosity against the barbarians from the outer. world. I remember once there was a fine French. I clipper anchored at Woosung engaging coolies. about it, for there had been notime to tell them was lodged by a big fat, Chinaman, the keeper coolies went willingly enough and engaged police, which was in those, days a very small ! shoulder, which he said a police man had given peg upon which to hang such a string of foul body, officered by the gental Superintendent of chim without tany provocation. The officer on and circumstantial lies as only a celestial imaginary whom I speak, and three sergeants. Arms and being questioned admitted that he wounded the ation could invent, and such a storm was raised. ammunition where served out of Our weapons of this many but said the latter, was saucy and at the time by the Chinese that one would see were muzzle-loading muskets of the famous old - would not get out of the way, upon which he (the have thought the skipper had meditated the Brown Bess " pattern and bayonets, and in constable almed a blow at him with the flat of carrying, off of the whole old bag of fossilised: about 30 minutes from the time Mr. Lisy and Ich his sword, but in doing so his wrist turned and mandarins in the Empire. This skipper, and were rescued from the moh, the little force was, I the bit the Chinaman with the edge instead; and fine, manly young fellow, was put to a fearful lot ad) on the way, to the scene pf the murder, our lie bitter was the feeling against the Chinese at of trouble over the wretched business, and it is my object being to bring in the body and arrest any othe time, that the complainant was sent about no exaggeration to say that for weeks his life was rioters that might still be lurking about of eay this business and nothing further said about the not safe for a moment of the ship was broughted " our because I had recovered my strength while marter and remained quartered on up to Shanghai by the Franch and Chineseller "It is a difficult question altogether, Mr. King, the police were getting under some labore for some during which Authorities and the cargo of pig-falled emigrants and I joined the expedition in the capacity of a guide. Whey suffered sterribly from an inflammation of landed and examined by right Magistrato and of "And let me know if you want me to marry to show thom, where the body, lay, '. On entering the leyes it the leyes it the leyes it was proved, that there was not all the Maloo from the Barrier Road Linaw one of Affection that; used, to be very prevalent at a single coolie on board, who had not been proour late assailants, who had come off very badly | Shaughal, and which I believe is still common perly engaged, or who was i not apprious and me to \$60, per month and her board thrown in, or He had grasped his battered sunhat and was in the encounter with the clour policement in the ship and carry out his jo could not be certain that he was the man I had a depositions by the British Consul, were taken contract; The skipper did not even get an the French have confined their efforts to the It was all very well, though, for Dr. Mackenzie seen hoisted of the ground by a blow on the regarding the murder, and I heard nothing more apology for the treatment he had been subjected his punishment of brokers and middlemen. At first to say he would think over the matter. In head from my Hibernian friend about it for a week or so after, when one day I to but the ship; was allowed to proceed. But yo they bastinadoed and fined these miscreants, reality he had not the faintest intention of doing hour before, but I think he was, At all revening the skipper, poor fellow, had been a some then they added terms of imprisonment, and this so. And, in addition to not having the wish, judging from the way he was trying to pull him at the Police Station of the eccordingly worried by, the Authorities, both French and yearthey have made it a capital offence and have he certainly had not the power of thinking over self together, and his stupid luching from one; and was met by the Consul and Mr. Clifton who Chinese, that he lost his mind and committed in already beheaded two guilty parties. The only any subject. Pre-eminently the doctor was a man side of the road to the other, for he was just; told me nothing but that there was going to be subject, being told learly on the perceptible effect has been to make the traffic of impulse, easily carried away by an idea or making off after recovering his sensos, the line of morping that Mr. Burton was murdered that two its more secret and slow, but not to diminish its "inspiration," and then sticking at nothing when must have been gretty badly just up and con we all marched up the Maloo, I knowing nothing Chinese lade had, been drugged, and kidnapped por proportions. At Cholon we were offered our once his mind was made up. Just now his mind sidering that ho had siready been paid in full a by what was saked by Mr. on the Maloo, which was afterwards proved to !" pick of 50 girls and at Saigon of 30. The girls was not made up, only unhinged, and so ready for his rascality we let, blim go his way, and (Clifton to point out the ten-shop from which the the an outrageous lie. I could relate many other to are of two types. One is Anamite or semi- to receive any impression either in favour of, or proceeded at the double, to the second place been thrown; at Mr. Lay and myself. instances to show the feeling that existed in ; murder. When we reached the spot we saw a 1 did so and word was given to the men to enter those days among the Chinese towards us, and erect carriage, superb figure and sue muscular Why had the Fates decreed that this should slight that would shock the most triffing incident was selsed by development : the other is Chinese and requires be Mrs. Brown's birthday? Why did they Thete was only a mass of bloody pulp with the premises. This was done and I never saw them and mass make a pretext for our or no special mention. Several of the younger oblige the doctor to spend this evening in the inthing to tell it had once been a human being retick a hurrying and scurrying a Anamite girls were as beautiful as the bronze bosom of the family? Why did Satan put it but a pair of feet, and the remains of two hands! Chinese protectes seems to house of the family? Why did Satan put it but a pair of feet, and the remains of two hands! Chinese protectes are still? statues in the Louvre. All seemed eager to into the luckless Peter Wong's heart to play the All the rest was undistinguishable, and the were like note in a trap, and though they ran I two or three in Shanghal who will remember que leave their squalld homes and be leased or gallant, a part which suited him so hadly a ground looked as it a counter and out on the roof they and confirm what I say. . Shanghal in the old by times was a stirring place -not the prosperous 117 a prominent Salgon merchant, told us that at least condescendingly jubilant? The doctor's back Europeans standing around were were were much apply told us their some standing great trade control that it is now in a one woman out of every three belonged to this was up, mentally, before the evening ment was affected; I saw tears in the eyes of exercition, tompwhere they were sent into the City, but a nest of Chinese banding and minimus, who are in Cochin-China as everywhere else in the Far Then came the first hitch. The frugal house lostice would have been dealt out to the miscreants had been made a foreigner's life : To the Police Force, any about the state of the miscreants had been made a foreigner's life : To the Police Force, any about the state of the miscreants had been made as foreigner's life : To the Police Force, any about the state of the miscreants had been made as foreigner's life : To the Police Force, any about the state of the state of the miscreants had been made as foreigner's life : To the Police of the miscreants had been made as foreigner's life : To the Police of the miscreants had been made as foreigner's life : To the Police of the miscreants had been made as foreigner's life : To the Police of the miscreants had been made as foreigner's life : To the Police of the miscreants had been made as foreigner's life : To the Police of the miscreants had been made as foreigner's life : To the Police of the miscreants had been made as foreigner's life : To the Police of the miscreants had been made as foreigner's life : To the Police of the miscreants had been made as foreigner's life : To the Police of the miscreants had been made as foreigner considered it a most/meritorious action to take him East, Europeans and Americans alike are the wife had provided eggs and bacon to open the had there been say of them near. But there been say of them near and a result of the said and that the missionaries make no headway against himself and one for his companion. He care murderous throps. But, against promise. Christian land an echo of sympathy with and gradual suppression of lawlessness smongas the loss of the force of these examples.

The force of these examples. Indignation for the sad late of the sulmable lady, natives in our neighbourhood of items as small for "I'Mr. Wong," Mrs. Brown's voice sounded person except the sellows I spoke about near the appears at the head of these lines, body of men, to schieve the great amount of The working people seem contented and pro- sharply. "You have taken Maggie's share as Barrier Road. Not a dog even harked, and all mind her equally unfortunate companions, occurred I work it did i but there was an admirable spirit of the embowered in trees and greenery; the streets of species. Their wants are few indeed. Rents well as your own."

sich red clay in vivid contrast with the universal are very low, about a half-dollar a month for an and intense green of vegetable life; the citizens adolt; the less clothing the greater the comfort, tempt at jocularity, though he was blushing time that we had come away without a stretcher, though he was blushing time that we had come away without a stretcher, though he was blushing time that we had come away without a stretcher, though he was blushing time that we had come away without a stretcher, though he was blushing time that we had come away without a stretcher, though he was blushing time that we had come away without a stretcher, though he was blushing time that we had come away without a stretcher, though he was blushing time that we had come away without a stretcher, though he was blushing time that we had come away without a stretcher, though he was blushing time that we had come away without a stretcher, though he was blushing time that we had come away without a stretcher, though he was blushing time that we had come away without a stretcher, though he was blushing time that we had come away without a stretcher, though he was blushing time that we had come away without a stretcher. and intense green of vegetable life; the citizens of different races in gally colored costumers; the citizens and its simpler the diet the better for health and the simpler the diet the better for health and constability of trade, and constability in bright uniforms; all constability in place for only place in particular, though the constability in place for only place in particular, the place on the place of place in particular, the plac The Frence run wint a rout is now. All the meal, kept back by the doctor's orders till with the butta of their meaking. Outside, which has we delta the regression of the rest of their subjects. They show far deeper brigher and dryer. It is a great plain broken most of their wints that the edge was produced, finished impleasantly for pools, numbers and water-courses. When it is contisted it yields from an order of the wilds of the first was broken for the product of the wilds of the first was broken for the product of the wilds of the first was broken for the rest of their was the first and vergetables in the case was produced, finished impleasantly for the security of the Evo hong, (and they restrict of, the Evo hong, (and they was produced, finished in the case was produced, and adverted they was produced, out appeal and play adjustment of the such case of the with an even-handed justice, which has won the the meal, kept back by the doctor's orders till with the butta of their muskets of the meal, kept back by the doctor's orders till with the butta of their muskets of their muskets

THE INTER-PORT CRICKET MATCH.

THE-OPPOSING TEAMS.

The Hongkong Cricket Club team left for Shanghal on the 8th Instant by the Indo-China Co's steamship Taisang, to dobattle against the pick of the Model Settlement. Although scarcely up to the Club's full strength,—the names of several of our best players being absent from the list, such no E. J. Coxon, J. A. Leach, Lieut, Bluir, R.E., Lieut, Campbell, A., & S. Highlanders, G. S. Coxon, and T. S. Smith-, the Hongkong representatives are a useful crowd all round and will take a lot of heating. Of course, on their own ground and with far more practice than the Hongkong men, Shanghai will enter the lists with a decided advantage; still, with all this, and throwing in the glorious uncertainly of the noble game, I have every confidence that the \$400 to \$200 on Shanghai the first lime the teams met, laid me by two noble "sports" at the Shanghai Winter races of 1889, was a very good bet for the taker. A brief account of the respective teams will doubtless interest many of our readers.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB. Capt. Dunn, the 'skipper' of the team. about the best batsmen the Far East has yet seen, and one of the best all-round cricketers. He plays the correct game, hits hard in every direction, and is a perfect terror with loose bowling. As a change bowler he is most useful. and the Shanghai ground is quite likely to deliveries, especially the wicket happens to be a bit sticky.

is 'all there' in the field C. S. Barff is a brilliant, although anything but reliable 'bat.' If once set he is a difficult customer to get rid of, and runs come along at lightning pace. He is one of the Club's most effective bowlers, his "expresses" rarely failing to prove fatal. A certain catch and excellent fielder.

Dr. J. A Lowson, if in his best form, is the most deadly trundler in the Club. He can bowl equally well fast and medium pace, and displays rare judgment with his 'head' deliveries. A grand batsman and leviathan bitter, but a trifle too anxious to score rapidly, and therefore not altogether reliable. Unsurpassed in the field.

Captain Dumbleton, R.E., possesses a home reputation that preceded him to the Far East. A first-class bateman and excellent exponent of the game in all its branches, the R.E. "crack" is a most likely man to score, high honours in the present campaign.

Major Hannay, A. & S. Highlanders, is one of the best players in his regiment; he bats in good form, hits very hard, and rarely fails to pile up a useful total." I don't know much about the Major's bowling abilities, but he is a keen player and shows well in the field.

Lieut, G G. Boyle, R.A., a sound batsman who distinguished himself greatly in the Singapore matches last year, and whose average for the season was good enough for anything. A capital all jound player.

Lieut, E. M. Loring, R.E., is a comparative stranger to Hongkong, but he will be found a safe and steady batsman, and reliable in the

E. W. Maitland, a steady bat who seldom fails to get into double figures and rarely makes a mistake in the field. An effective change

Mailland, one of the most useful men in the team. Reliable bat, good wicket-keeper, effective bowler, and doesn't know how to miss a catch. E. A. Ram, a brilliant out-fielder and useful

bat. Has very hard, but is somewhat uncertain. Lionel Barff, the youngest member of the eleven, and one of the most promising of Hongkong's rising cricketers. A graceful bat and albeit a trifle nervous, generally manages to give the scorers plenty occupation. Bowls fairly

well and is quite efficient in the field. Mr. W. Newton, who goes North as scorer will prove a good 'spare man' should the necessity arrive; he bats in good style, hits hard, and is useful all round.

THE SHANGHAI TEAM.

For the following analysis I am indebted to a writer in the N. C. Dally News: -

z.-Rlack, C. A.-A very smart and sure field, especially at cover point. A fair change bowler: at present, sadly out of all batting form. 2.-Lees, E. B.-A recent addition to the S.C.C. and a very fair all round player, good in the field, a steady bowler and a pretty certain were noticed by a passing foreigner to be run-getter.

3.-Moule, W. H .- Usually goes in first to. "break the bowling," and usually succeeds, but will take rather too much liberty with the bowling as long as Shanghai wicket keepers stand back so far as to render stumping an impossibility. Has a very high batting average this season. 4.-Murray, W. C.-A. very difficult bowler

of late. steady bowler, as long as he lasts. Has a good of these loafers visiting some of the foreign eye, and can "pull " across the wicket to some | hongs. purpose when runs are wanted.

this season. Stands rather awkwardly at his Provincial Judge, This is a most popular appointwicket, from bowler's point of view; but plays ment with all the respectable natives in the with great freedom and hits hard; and is very | city and suburbs, but not quite so much liked by rough on a long hop ball to the leg. The best | the idle and good for nothing, a class unfortun-"long fielder" in the team. Among the four | stely on the increase in numbers in consequence best bowlers in the Club.

Captain. Peerless behind the wickets. Not a ruffians, vagabonds and gambler. It is said of single extra in last Saturday's match should be him that he will be the right man in the right proof of his being in "form." A certain but piace. rather locky run getter.

capital form, and has scored heavily in nearly | streets or on the roads. They have not been every match this sesson. Plays with great successful in driving off the evil spirits in salts of strength on the "off" side, and is a severe | the snearthly noise made by the gongs and tempunisher of loose bowling. Bowls a good length, I toms. Why are they keeping these processions hanging ball, and is very difficult on a sticky on so long this year, we enquired of our wicket. His 16 wickets for 53 runs, last Satur- | Celestial! Too muchoe number one had devilo day, is a record.

reliable bat. A capital point.

is generally all there when wanted. A very have not forgotten the aged. steady bowler; a good short field, and can be The following is the tea export as per conrelied on to make runs when runs are wanted. 1r.-Stow, H. G.-Has not played much this | August |--season. Is a capital cover point, and bats not | For London :aply in very pretty but in very effective style. 12.-Wallace, T .- A good all-round player. Steady bat, bowls with a considerable break.

and can field well anywhere. 13-Wickham, E. P.- A most reliable man when things look blue A fair field and a quick | For run getter. Pulls a bit, but generally to some

purpose," 14.-Woodward, C. F .- The Hon, Sec. and Enwier of the S.C.C. Acapital infield, especially at slip, but is a trifle lary; generally gets runs. AN OLD SPORTSMAN.

CORRESPONDENCE

(We do set necessarily endone the opinions expressed by Correspondents is this column.

THE MISSIONARY CONTROVERSY.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGMONG TELECRAPH." DEAR SIR,-In your issue of Avgust 18th you | For published a letter from "A Douglas Steamship Captain " which I thought guality maligned the Chinese Christians of Foundation I secondingly wrote to the Catholic Bishes there, enclosing at I For Adriance :-Per Chingin minerater sommer 39,863 sopy of the letter front the Designed Lagra-

and asking whether there was any truth in the

statements contained thereis. I have to-day received an answer from which I have copied the following extracts, and which I shall be much obliged if you will kindly publish. Yours faithfully.

CLAUDE PAGET. H.M.S Victor Emanuel

Hongkong, 6th September, 1891.

Fxtract from letter from the Catholic Blahos of Foochow to Claude Paget :-My DEAR SIR,-I thank you very much for

your kind letter of the 20th ult., and am very glad to inform you that I am quite astonished at the news in the Hongkong Telegraph. The statements are so absurd and monstrous about the Catholics of Foochow that every one here will laugh at them. I do not know how many Protestant Chinese there are at Foochow. what class of men they are, but I know very well what class the Catholics are.

The "Douglas S. S. Captain" in the Hongkons Telegraph said-"at Foochow, which is the pet illustration of the preachers, there is a Christian colony of 30 Protestants and Catholic Chinese: they enjoy the distinction of being the worst thleves and cut-throats in that district." At Foochow in my district there is a Christian Catholic colony of (not 50 as stated by a "Douglas S.S. Captain " but) nearly 6,000 Chinese and the greater part of them are old Catholics. Ther are not all the worst thieves and cut-throats.

The "Douglas S. S. Captain" also said-"On the walls of their two Chapels is a proclamation signed by the French and American Consuls threatening the loss of consular protection in case of their committing, murder, arres theft or maybem, which strikes me as being very funny document for the interior of "Church." This is false. In Foochow there are two Catholic churches, and several chapels I have spent 22 years as a missionary in Fokien and 7 years as Catholic Bishop in Foochow, and have never seen, nor heard of such a proclams. You may use my letter as you please.

This is the truth.

Your's faithfully. . SALVADOR MASOT Roman Catholic Bishop of Foothow.

FOOCHOW NOTES.

August 20th, 1891. Several thousands of students have already arrived from different points within this Viceroyalty for the triennial examination which is to take place on the 10th inst. Upwards of ten thousand are expected altogether. It is to be hoped that they will not create the disturbances

they generally do. A boat laden with pigs for Foochow from Huchiang was detained about halfway by bad weather, and nearly all the pigs died. This was not, however, a total loss to the owner, a ready sale being found for all the pork at half the market price on its arrival. Indeed it is said that the demand was larger than the supply, the natives liking their pork a little gamey.

The following story which reaches us from the city shows that the *literati* are a class not to be triffed with: Some trouble had arisen between two parties, who finding themselves unable to come to terms amicably, took the case to a magistrate's court for adjudication. transpired that a gentleman high in the ranks of the literati, a relation of one of the disoutants, was involved in some way in the case. and an order was issued to bring him at once into court. The court runner, however, returned alone, with the card and the summons tom in two, and a verbal message from the person summoned to the magistrate that he would have to kow-tow for his impudence in sending a runner for him. The aggricved gentleman weat straight to the Viceroy, represented the insult offered him and demanded full satisfaction. Without a word, so the story goes, the Vicerty despatched his headman to bring the magristrate to the yamen without delay, and on his appearance informed him that unless he apologized on his knees to the gentleman forthwith, he would be degraded. The humiliated

magistrate apologised in the prescribed form. Some eight disbanded Hunan soldiers were seen calling at all the native bankers and onlum shops on Monday last, demanding contributions of cash to meet the expenses of their return home. At the bank, at the head of the road leading to Messre, Schonfeld & Co.'s hong, they exchanging high words with the master banker. Surely there ought to be a stop put upon this

sort of begging! Yesterday afternoon a party of disbanded Hunan soldiers, seven in number, paid us a visitst our offices, and declined to so when ordered to do so. Their determined mien made us feel very uncomfortable and it was along time before on a sticky wicket. Has had but little practice we could get rid of them. We can only ask ourselves at the moment, are these annoyances 5.—Nichol, A. P.—A very straight and fairly to continue? We shall not be surprised to hear

We understand that the present Salt Com-6.-Orman, J.-Left hand. Is in great form i missioner is to be appointed to the post of of the decay of the ten trade. It is known that 7.—Robertson. W. R.—In the right place as | his Excellency will be particulary severe with

Devil-driving processions continue to be the 8,-St. Croix, P. A. de-Left hand. Is in order of the day! they are to be met daily in the catches too muches chilo go " was the reply, but-9-Shewan, A .- A straight, steady and from other sources we learn that these bad characters. flying about in the alz. have been 10 -Stewart, A -Not in form at present, but | carrying off adults in equally great numbers and

signees' returns, since our issue of the 8th

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For New Zealand :-For New York :--Congou 39,157 PETER WONGS REVENGE. By LIER BORHM.

CHAPIER VIII. Clearly were we swern to good faith, and I did not think the engagement would be broken.

It was on the next afternoon, as Dr. Mackenzio was nearing his own door, that he caught sight of Peter Wong bearing straight down on him. "Things are going splendidly, doctor," he said exultingly, "I've seen a house, a Chinese one of course, that will just suit me. Quite handy to them to-night, And say to Maggie; 'Weeping' the Mission, and yet not too far away from 'my own family. I mean them to take Maggie in as as regular daughter, you know. They will soon get over her appearance. Do you think I ought to make her wear Chinese dress at once, and cat our chow-chow, which I of course like much better than foreign food? Or should I wait awhile !"

"Miss Brown must never wear Chinese dress. And I don't think she would like your chowchow," said the doctor slowly.

"Not as Miss Brown, perhaps, but as Mrs. Wong? I shall have the deciding then, you may be sure! At any rate, I don't mean to let Mrs. Brown interfere with my household. shall do just what I like with my own wife. We've passed the house, doctor! Let us go

back." For Dr. Mackenzie had caught hold of Peter's arm with an iron grip, and was hurrying him on. "You are making me out of breath, doctor. can't walk as fast as you. Do let me go!" And the doctor did so. What was more, he stopped suddenly short. They were well beyond

the house now, and right in the teeth of the wind, which was sweeping straight down the river. On one side frowned the city wall, just touched with brown here where the dead creepers still clung to it. Peter Wong shivered, in spite of his warm great coat, but his companion, without his usual rusty cloak, did not seem to feel the wind.

"Wong," he said solemnly, "my dear Peter, you must give up this marriage. It can't take

Peter Woog stared at him in most utterably

blank astonishment. Then, thinking it was probably a joke, he began to laugh, "Don't laugh," said Dr. Mackensie earnestly. This is far too serious to be laughed about. repeat it : you must give up this maniage."

He was so evidently serious that Peter's tone at once changed. " Why?" "Because you are not suited to each other." A great look of relief came into the young

"Oh, is that all ? I thought it was something more, perhaps. If that's all-" "It's quite enough," interrupted the doctor. "I won't allow this engagement to go any farther. You are not fit for her, nor-" "These are all questions," broke in Peter

ellow's face.

hastily. "which cannot come up now. The marriage is arranged, the day is fixed. I cannot draw back. I should lose face entirely among my own people. I cannot think of it." His words roused Dr. Mackensie's slumbering wrath to an uncontrollable pitch.

"And so, to save your face—not for any other reason, you would tie her to you for. Monstrous. unchristian, unmanly in you, Peter | I tell you, you shan't marry her, and I herewith break off in the river round about Tientsin. the match!

with the rapidity of his words. The wind caught the 7th moon, Chow Mur-che is appointed to his long coat-tails and whirled them wildly the vacant Tastai-ship of Tientsin. round his shoulders, where they seemed to meet and tangle in his ragged beard, flying On the 22nd of August the Emperer in person loose all round his face. He looked unearthly to | offered a sacrifice at the tomb of his father; the Peter. already nearly reduced to imbecility by late Prince Chiun. cold and terror.

You are not Maggie's father."

made at a most injudicious moment. doctor, and suddenly turning scarlet. "But I has ordered a complete map of Kangu to be drawn speak with his knowledge and approval. Will up with all details, in accordance with the you come and see if this is not the case?"

Peter would fain have resisted, spologised, taken back all he had said, left all to Dr. Mackensie's dearer judgment. Too late. The shop in Yunnan Road, Shanghai, was severely doctor had clutched him again, and dragged him | burned by upsetting a kerosene lamp on Saturday back to the house, into his own study, whither | night, and died twenty-four hours afterwards. the luckless Mr. Brown had retired to compose his next Sunday's sermon in peace. The sound . The Shanghai magistrate has protested against of a lingling plane, accompanied by a voice the decision of the Tapanese Consul to send the resembling a Jew's harp, warned them that Mrs. | murderers of the Chinaman to Japan for trial, Brown was within reasonable distance. Dr. | and demands a re-hearing of the case. Mackensie closed and locked the door.

even looking round. "I agree to whatever you crops scriously. think right and proper, Dr. Mackensie." A falat gleam of triumph lighted up the

doctor's eye as he looked at Peter. But it died out as suddenly as it had come.

otherwise he betraved no emotion. "Is that your final decision, Mr. Brown?"

"I think so, at least-" concerned. Miss Brown doesn't love you, and the Board of Revenue. you are not fit for her. I'll make it up to you in some other way I'

he answered !

and was cone. The two missionaries stared at each other.

"I hope it's all right, doctor," said Mr. Brown nesvishly, "I hope he won't go and get up some | family to parts unknown. grand revenge, and burn the house about our cars, or same such thing. What on earth made him take it so quietly?

for this wrong."

And, acting as usual on impulse, the doctor Emperor. rushed bareheaded out of the house and moon overtook the slow-footed Peter. "forgive me that I have had to speak so plainly. Selds are yellow with ripened wheat ready to be Prompt measures, were taken here as soon withmetune turns out to the rather as see ble

calm face of Indifference. "I do want a favour from you," he said, "Give is difficult to tell. me a meeth's leave of absence, that I may make my plans for the future. I shall not be able to remain here after what has occurred."

you thick necessary."

It did not take him long to pack. In another half bour he came into the study again, where Mr. Brown was crouching over the fire, a prey to terror and remore.

"Brown." he said in a voice that made the poor man jump, "everying is settled. Wong goes away on leave. You must tell Maggie and her mother. I am going up country "Really. I think you might have told Maggie!

yourself!" returned her father in an injured tone. "We don't know how she will take it, never having been consulted in the matter. And Mrs. Brown!" The thought of what Mrs. Brown would say choked all further utterance.

"Listen. Brown," said the doctor solemnly, so

solemnly that Mr. Brown trembled all over his nerves being already very much shaken. ! Tell may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning." "Was he a safe, a responsible guide?" Mr.

Brown kept on asking himself this for the next hour. The gate had long ago closed behind Dr. Mackensle, but Mr. Brown did not yet feel in himself strength to accomplish the task laid upon him. But it had to be done, and so at length he rose with a deep sigh, and went forth to his doom.

And yet, his lot was not nearly so hard as the task Dr. Mackenzie had laid upon his own

Valourand safety do not always lie in attacking rinning away from danger.

agreeable duty to perform. edeldedly pulled down and older, was sitting at dinner when the door was flung open and Dr. Mackenzie entered.

Now as the doctor had already visited his

patient that afternoon, he wastefally unexpected. Luckily. Gregory had never professed to be a tectotaller, so his glass of claret could cause no surprise. Still, one does not like to be intruded upon in one's privacy, without knock or announcement

But the doctor evidently noticed none Gregory's surroundings. He had come merely to say something, and that something was :-"Mr. King, the engagement is broken off." May you make as good a husband to Maggie as she deserves !"

off. do you say? Tell me all about it." The doctor, however, was in no mind to stay.

"There is nothing to tell," he answered shortly. " and I am off up-country. I shall miss the tide if I don't go at once. Good night." And he wasgone, leaving Gregory wondering, But the tide must have waited for him, for half an hour later, as Gregory was enjoying his cigar. Dr. Mackenzie again appeared in the doorway. which he held wide open, letting in torrents of

"You will critainly marry her and be good to her, Mr. King ?" "Ob yes," answered that individual testily.

"Do shut the door, though!" The door was shut, on the outside. And Gregory King saw the doctor no more for many weeks.—N. C. Daily News.

(To be continued.)

Over 1.000 tribute-rice junks are now anchored

He was white with anger, and out of breath | By an Imperial decree, dated the 27th day of

appointing Fulun. (a Mongol) the present Pro-It was Peter's first act of rebellion, and it was I vincial Treasurer, to be Governor of Shantung. officers are armed. "No, I am not her father," answered the " The Governor-General of Kansu and Sheast writes:-If there was any inclination among the

Imperial Decree Issued on the subject. A girl eleven years old, living at a bot water

"Mr. Bown," he began before Peter Wong had Yoen, the City Magistrate, went to the Chintime to expostulate. "I have broken off Maggie's wong temple on Wednesday, and there offered engagement with Mr. Wong. Do you agree?" sacrifice for a cessation of the continued heavy "Yes," answered the luckless father, without rains, which it was feared would damage the

The carp in the Imperial fish reservoir have reached their required size, that is, one catty in weight. The Board of Imperial Repasts has The young man stood motionless for a moment, notified the reservoir keepers to take great care His hands certainly trembled a little as they of the fish, to keep them up to the standard twisted round and round his cierical hat, but weight, and not permit any to be stolen.

A few months ago the Empress Downger issued There was so much of dignity in Peter's voice, an edict ordering a temple to be built on the that Mr. Brown felt compelled to turn round as shores of the Taiping Lake to the memory of the late Prince Chua. The building is progressing rapidly, and it is expected will be completely. "Yes, yes," broke in Dr. Mackenzie, "Believe Inished by the middle of the 8th moon. It will me. Peter, it is the best thing for everybody cost-over Tis 100,000, which will be drawn from

An order has been issued for the arrest of the But he had not got to the end of his speech Police Commissioner, Worg Chang-yun, who before Peter Wong, unlocking the door, had lately had charge of the native police force in the quietly bidden Mr. Brown "good afternoon," Chinese territory along withPa-sien-chao, Hewas said to hold the rank of general. Recently some: persons brought a suit against him before the Nanking Viceroy. He has decamped with his

Forgive me too, 'that I offered you anything in gathered.' Recently swarms of locusts suddenly as the news of the riot arrived. Orders were dequated and more than sent on Wednesday evening by, wire to the inopportunely, as the day before, intelligence was sent on Wednesday evening by, wire to the inopportunely, as the day before, intelligence was sent on Wednesday evening by. Westerday received that all claims had been settled locally, before were devour the hope of the poor rustics. The Tien
Peter Wong turned on the doctor his ordinary isin magistrate is working hard to exterminate morning she was ordered to make the best of the poor rustics. these pests, but how far he will be successful it of her way to Ichang, and should she not has not been firsted, and another chance of

On the 3rd day of the 7th moon a letter was sent from Wenchow to one of the Canton officials. saving that, a few days before, a band of robbers had broken into an oplum shop in Wenchow and carried away goods to the value of Tis. 700. The owner of the shop communicated with police, but the thieves had got clean off before any steps were taken, going it was supposed. towards Canton. One of the officials of Wenchow, which is now literally awarming with thieves, has been victimised to the extent of between Tis. 200' and Tis. 300, by the same gentry it is thought.

The Mohamedans inhabiting the place called Tulufan, in the new Territory, are numerous and powerful, but are perfectly ignorant of the principles of trade. A Shensi man-one of the " Jews of China "-was making a great deal of profit in lending money at usurious rates. Unfortunately for him, he pressed his creditors, all Mohamedans, with too much severity, and they rose and brutally put him to death together with 38 innocent Chinese, the followers of the Prophet, in their fury making no distinction; A revolt was imminent, but was stopped by the Mohamidan chiefs, with the assistance of Imperial soldiers...

By the Empress Dowsger's Decree, Fu Kuan and Li Hung-tso are appointed to select a suitable spot for the erection of a memorial temple to Prince Chun. Hell Yin-kual and Hi-ching are ordered to inspect the building. When it a difficult altuation. Very often they consist in 1 is completed, sixty Lamas are to be stationed in it to perform the necessary daily ceremonies, And that was precisely what Dr. Mackenzie | With regard to the indemnity to the Roman was doing. But before he went forth into the | Catholic church, the Nanking Viceroy has descri he had what he hoped would be an sanctioned the payment of 110,000 tacls, but has refused to concede the piece of ground and the resider ces mentioned, the Church of Scotland Gregory King, convalencent though looking the hillock. Negotiations are broken off for the present. The Catholic Superior has wired to the French Minister to bring the matter before the Tsungli Yamen for decision.

A Klangsi correspondent writes the

following: -- During the first part of the seventh moon anonymous and inflammatory placards were posted about the streets of Fuchow calling on the people to rise against the religious orders on a certain day. When the time came the officials placed at all the important points bodies of runners and soldiers. Consequently no crowd was able to gather, and everything passed off quietly. A few days after, a crowd of bac characters surrounded the girls' school and began to throw stones. The servants of the school "What?" asked Gregory snippishly. "Broken | at first stoutly resisted, but, overnowered by superior numbers, they at last fled, and the school premises were destroyed. officials reached the scene in capture three ringleaders, who were punished with the utmost rigour of the law. No inmate of the school was injured. The 23rd vilt. was named by the secret band of rowdles for another rising, but the authorities were on the alert and nothing happened. Then it was reported that a disturbance would ensue when the annual street procession took place on the 28th ult. As soldiers were encamped on the

> RENEWAL OF RIOTING IN THE NORTH.

various main streets it is not likely that the

ill-intentioned ones carried out their designs;

The following telegram, which conveyed the first intelligence of the rioting at Ichang was received by the N. C. Daily News from Its correspondent at that place on the 3rd inst.:-Ichang, and September.

Riot to-day at noon. Missions and all foreign properly burnt. No lives lost. Pachua in port.

Ichang, 3rd September, 6.15 p.m. There was no warning of any trouble. The American and Catholic Missions, and Messrs. Cain's, Aldridge's, and Deans' houses are burned and Mr. Cockburn's looted. The Franciscan "You are not the ont to decide, Dr. Mackensie. An Imperial edict was issued on August 20th Sisters, and one of the Fathers, are bidly hurt. All are now on board the Pachua. The Customs

... In reference to the above the same paper foreign representatives at Peking to be persuaded. that the troubles were over, and that the Chinese Government had been sufficiently startled to ensure foreigners and their property being fully: protected in future, the news of the riot at Ichang, following on the dastardly and brutal attack on Dr. Greig near Newchwang, must have effectually dispelled the illusion. Although no lives were lost at Ichang, for which we are very thankful, the riot must have been a very serious one, if it involved, as it appears to have done, all the mission property. Catholic and Protestant. The British Consulate, we learn, is safe; but the whole of the woodwork and fittings: for the new consulate, which had sent up from Shanghal with a body of skilled workmen, was carried away by the mob, and the workmen were to return Shanghal yesterday. Meanwhile we await with anxiety details of the origin of the outbreak ; we want the material to form an opinion as to whether it was a purely local disturbance, or a part of the wave of lawlessness that has passed -all up the Yangtze valley. The Chintal, or Brigadier General, at Ichang, Lo, is a man well known to and much liked by all the foreigners there, and he has his troops, who are well paid and looked after, well in hand, so that it is difficult to understand how it was that, he could. not centrol the mob, unless it was because of the fact that we have previously mentioned, that no. Chinese official dares to order, his troops to fire on a mob. His troops too, it must be remembered, are Hunan men and may have. sympathised with the mob. Meanwhile, wa cannot but feel very auxious for the safety of our friends in Chungking; we do not want a stern. proof that Sir Thomas Wade was zight in trying to provide that the port should not be opened until the residents had at least the refuge, if not. I Irvin was asked to go and see if it would be protection, that the presence of a steamer in the possible for European surgery to save this ille so port provides. Our naval authorities have learnt | valuable to China. Unfortunately be could do the truth of the doctrine that we have been nothing, as the Governor was already unconscious preaching for years, that there should when he arrived and died within a few hours. always be a man-of-war at every one of Chang Yao has had a very chequered career. The Naval College at Peking is situated on the river ports : perhaps before in long but once his month was recognised, he received the shores of the Kunming Lake. It is being Admiral Richards will see the force of the very rapid probblion; Con his appointment to "He is a Christian," said the doctor gravely, supplied with students selected from the Tientain suggestion we made when Chungking was opened, his present post it was necessary for him to raise, and his taken it is a Christian spirit. I Naval Academy. As soon as the lake is that he should send a torpedo boat up the rapids. I large to mable him to proceed to his t wronged him in thinking he wanted some sufficiently deepened, navel manceuvres will That the British flag should be shown on the wince and as his family is absolutely penniless. favour in return. I will see him and apologise fake place on it, and the two steam launches, river at Chungking, as at every other open port, the dution list creditors does not appear sent by the Viceroy, will in turn corry the we hold to be indispensable. If this new cout, hopeful? in semiclary the me hold to be indispensable. If this new cout, hopeful? in semiclary the me hold to be indispensable. break at Ichang strengthens the hands of our | ve The Japanese Admiral has come and gone. representatives at Peking, the destruction of simply contenting himself with paying his Splendid weather has favoured the farmers | foreign property there will not have been respects to the high-authorities will not have been respects to the high-authorities will not have "My dear boy, my dear boy," he gasped out, near Tientsin with a plentful harvest. The altogether in value of the state of

bo able to get up, the Aspic, which has making a fortuin in lost. Ill-natured people say been ordered up from Kinklang to Hankow, will | that there was only one application for shares The severe rain and thunder storms have go on to Ichang. Meanwhile, the Archer; on the part of the foreign community. caused some damage. A part of the wall sur- which was on her way to Hankow to relieve the land Guffing are beginning to come down from "Mo," said the doctor, thoughtfully. "It will munding the public, granary justed the city fell | Swift, is to take the Aspic's place at Kluklang, Mongolia and training will commence in another he best that you should go away for the present. over, and crushed a horse. An old house near until the Inconstant, which leaves this at noon formight priso. The Peking rices are fixed for I am going too. You have leave for as long as the wharf where native junks are stationed to-day, arrives there from Shanghal. Thus the sold with al October, and the Tleatsia gumbled to pieces. The wooden railings and every port will still have its man-of-war, for the race will probably take place on the last three Peter Wong did not thank his chief. He did partition boards of a house close to the Tapini's Asole will remain in Hankow in the place of the days of that month with C. Dally News. not atter snother word. So with an unenswered yamin were struck by lightning. The lightning. Swift, until it is determined which of them shall be "Gord algh!" Dr. Machen's retraced his steps on several feet off the mast of a junk containing go to Ichang. The Borne further information problems and retraction to the several feet off the mast of a junk containing go to Ichang is published this. The Following Machine Machine is the containing the several feet off the mast of a junk containing go to Ichang is published this. The Following Machine Machine is the containing the several feet off the mast of a junk containing go to Ichang is published this.

article in another column. The China Merchant's Steam Navigation Co. have heard nothing from their Ichang agent' with regard to any damage being done to the Company's property. and it seems probable that the strack was directed solely against foreign residences. These are in a row along the river bank. Two most prominent buildings to the small foreign, settlement belong to the Roman Catholic Mission, of which Bishop Chilsthens is the resident head, Under him are about a dozon foreign priests and nuns. Of these premises, one house, the furthest away from the city, is a fine new one. The other is at the city end, behind the China Merchants' godowns. Next to the latter (proceeding away from the, city); are some small foreign houses occupied by the Customs staff; then comes tho temple: used as a Custom House: then two houses built by Mr. Archibald Little : then the British Consulate, a Chinese house more or less altered and improved; then a house built by the late Captain Yankowsky, and occupied by the Rev. H. and Mrs. Sowerby, of the American Episcopalish Mussion; then a bungalow inhabited by the Rev. G. and Mrs. Cockburn. of the Church of Scotland Mission; then a boute formerly occupied by a Customs employed: and finally the new Catholic Mission buildings already, mentioned, Behind these, about a quatter of a mile away, is a campusually containing about 200 soldiers. If the latter are still under the command of Brigadier-General Lo, they should have been of value in restraining the mob. as that officer has always had the reputation of being friendly to foreigners and of having his men well in hand. The foreign settlement is about a quarter of a mile from the walls of Ichang. The Tactal lives at Shahal, about 70 Mission has, in the city, mission premises, which, being Chinese, houses, have probably escaped. The Kinnetune, which comes direct from Ichang, is due at Shanghai to-day, and will no doubt bring information as to the state the place shortly before the riot broke out. Bishop Boone, of the American Espiscopal Mission, left Shanghai last week on his annual visitation to Hankow and Ichang, but it is not known whether he has reached the latter place. In connection with the above the Shanghai Mercury is in receipt of the following additional particulars.

morning, apart from that contained in our leading

Ichang, 4th Sept., 10.40 a.m. The Catholic and Protestant missions are plundered and burnt. The English Consulate and Customs are intact. The French Sisters were saved with difficulty by the Chinese authotilies. The apparent cause of the riot was a stplen child being brought to the convent by some unknown person. The Customs officers have formed themselves into a Home-guard. We can do now, but we sre homeless and without clothes.

WUHU.

(FROM A CORRESPONDENT.) September 1st.

Perhaps you would like to know a word about the indemnity question of the Catholic Mission berel. I hear from most reliable sources that everything was settled and accepted on both sides on 25th ultil viz. that troloco tacks should be paid to the mission by the Taotai of Wuhu to compensate for the material losses as well as for the product of the intellectual labour lost during the outbreak, and two pieces of ground, which were asked principally as an atonement for the viblation of the tombs of the fathers, which violation as you know was conducted in a most horrible and insulting "manner. The other reason was because these two pieces of grounds or hillocks overlook the mission ground and are otherwise a great nuisance—in fact they seem to be the general and sole latrines of the Chinese vinulation of Wuhu.

It was known by everybody that things were settled: "Chinese and foreign papers published k in Shanghal, and the fathers here had even been asked by the Chinese delegates themselves I am told at present that the proceedings are at a standitill owing to the mandaring having broken their word with regard to the two pieces of ground, alleging all sorts of reasons: of not having granted this nor that, or of not having had powers, although the fathers had positively refused to enter Into nevotiations with them until they had proved

that they had full powers, with the continue of At the bottom of all this there seems to be. ndt a petticoat, but something relating to it. namely, icalousy on the part of Tsai Taotai. .. As the delegate of the Viceroy he intends to have everybody at his feet, including Pen, the Taotal of Wuhu. although this latter has to act on an equal footing with him in this question, he being the father, and mother, so to speak of the place and immediately interested in it. New Pien was for a rapid settlement of the question and his influence prevailed to the satisfaction of both sides nike, except Tsal Taotal, who considers himself put aside and who could not but try to spoil his colleague's doings, in which he admirably succerded in h wing part of his proceedings cancelled at Nanking, where he has more influence: than P'en Taotal.

must state in justice, to the fathers that everybody. Chinese and European alike, was asionished at the moderate sum asked by the mission. Well-informed Chinese affirm that their authorities were prepared to pay from 162 80 thousand taels .- N. C. Daily News,

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The principal event to record is the death on Saturday morning of Chang Yao, Governor of Shintong and one of the leiding members of the Admiralty Board. He was afflicted with a very alarming circuncle on his back, with which the native faculty were unable to cope, and Dr.

-THE LATE CHANG YAO HONORED.

The following Imperial Decree was issued on the 27th August:-"The Governor of Shantung, Chang Yno, was brave and pitilotic by nature. Many meritorious services and deeds had he performed. During the reigns of Hien Fung and Tung Chih, he joined in the war a chi-hsien and created an army which is called the Sungwu-chuan. He fought battles in Honan, Hupeh. Anhul and Chihll, and reconquered several noted cities. He was victorious over and exterminated the Kuangtung rebels, the Nientze and other disloyal bands. Then he carried his arms into Kansu and among the rebellious Mahomedans outside the gates (of China proper). Their dens were cleared out and the leaders captured. His military services were great indeed. He was especially favoured by preceding Emperors, who made him (Ki-ju-wei), conferred on him a double eyed peacock's feather, and promoted him successively to be Provincial Treasurer, Lieutenant-General and General Since my accession to the Threne Chang Yao pacified the Mahomedan country and was Created-(first-class Ching chu-tu-wei) with the addition of (Yun-ki-wei.) He was appointed Governor of Kunngsi, with brevet rank as the President of the Board of War, and was transferred to the Governorship of Shantung, To the management of the Yellow River Chang Yau devoted his whole energy. He personally inspected all the river works and headed his subordinates and workmen in repairing and defending the dykes with might and main. He was diligent and laborious without cessation. The Empress-Downger commissioned.him to be the Assistant Director of the Marine Board, bestowing on him the Junior-Guardianship of the Heir-apparent . It was hoped that he would D. Gilles, Esq. live to a ripe old age and that the Throne would | Chan Kit Shan, Esq. | W. Wotton, Esq. long avail of his services. It was but recently C. J. Hirst, Esq. that sick-leave was granted him that he might obtain recovery. Suddenly his death-is reported on Chang Yao and let him be given a seat in the Temple dedicated to the virtuous and righteous servants. Temples are to be vinces where his services were conspicuous. The Board of Historians will record the acts of his life and his military career. thousand thels are to be taken from the Shantung Treasurer's chest for his funeral expenses. The posthumous honours of a Vicercy are to be conferred on him, and all marks of demerit are to be annulled. As to what other posthurnous honours are due to him let the places where his coffin passes to its last resting-place give assist tance and care. Of Chang Yao's sons, Chang Tuan-pien, a prefect, is to take the first vacancy as a Tantai, and Chang Tuan-li, a Board Secretary, will be advanced one degree. Chang Tuan kin and his grandson Chang Erh-shen will, when they are of age, be conducted by the Board of Civil Office to an audience. This is to show our sincere remembrance of a deserving

CHUNGKING.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

T5th August, 1801. On the night of August 8th there occurred the largest fire which Chungking has known for years. It began late in the evening and burnt till near daylight, rendering about 150 families | NEIL MACLEOD, Esq., M.D., Medical Officer. homeless and entailing a loss which is estimated at 50,000 taels. The dealers in medicines are the chief lovers, as the street was largely devoted to that business, which is of considerable importance here.

Some seven or eight years ago the magistrate Kuah, who was still in office at the time of the riot, and a man of considerable business energy and foresight, provided the city-with eight small fire engines, probably of French type, and with a still larger number which are described as being carried on one man's shoulder. Stone cisterns were built at frequent intervals in the streets, and ladders and buckets were also provided. Chair coolles were engaged as firemen, which was a very economical arrangement, as they received ordinarily only nominal pay and a larger amount on the occasion of a fire, with a Office, well-known throughout India and the reward to those who reached the scene first. The engines were purchased and the running expenses provided by contributions from the officials, and by the residents. Of late, however, the whole business has been neglected, some of the engines being allowed to get out of repair, until finally, a few months ago, the Taotal had them all collected and stowed away in one place. There was no wind blowing at the time of the late fire, and if the engines had been on hand the loss would have been comparatively small. Naturally there was wide-spread indignation sgainst the Taotal, and a few days later when he went out to inspect the burned district his chair was besieged by a crowd of women and children demanding compensation for their burned homes. He took refuge in the Chentsi's yamen, where he was besieged by the burned-out people and a sympathising crowd of several thousand people

who pressed into the very interior of the yamin. Here was a good illustration of the power of the democracy in China. The people had right on their side and the official was to blame, and though at the military head-quarters, did not dare to lift a finger. Through the intercession of the Prefect, who promised on behalf of the Taotal that the fire department should be put in running order again, and part compensation be made to the sufferers, the crowd dispersed after about three hours. The Taotal, Prefect and Magistrate have already contributed 1,000 taels. The Taotal also issued a proclamation in which he tries ungenerously to shift the blame on to the shoulders of the Prefect,-N. C. Daily

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LAST WEEK OF

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Hongkong, 7th September, 2892.

Autimations:

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Commercial.

THE WEEK'S SHARE BUSINESS.

Hongkong, September 5th. During the past week business on""the Rialto" has been almost entirely confined to three stocks—Banks, China and Japans, and Imuris. In those specialties some very considerable transactions have been put

Hongkong and Shanghai Bank scrip Is in decidedly better odour than was the case when we last wrote. Early in the week a goodly number of shares were bought at 172 for cash and 173 for delivery on the 25th instant, and the demand continuing, the rate rose to 175 for the settlement, but even at that figure shares have been difficult to obtain. A very large business, however, was arranged at 176 and 177 for December 25th. To-day the stock is firmer and shares are difficult to get at

175 for cash. Extensive orders from the North for shares of the Bank of China, Japan and the Straits, led to numerous inquiries, and transfers to a large extent have been made at 15 for cash, and also at the same rate

for delivery on December 25th. Imuris stock has been, as was to be expected in view of recent events, the medium of numerous investments, speculative and otherwise. In the beginning of the week the general tendency was towards depression, but almost constant telegraphic inquiries from Shanghai managed to fairly maintain the old rate. Shares have CLARA, German steamer, 675. H. Ipland, changed hands at from 64 to 8, and there are now cash buyers at 7. We repeat our advice of last week regarding this stockwait and watch.

news from London regarding the formation of a new company there to take over and work on joint account a portion of the Société Française des Charbonnages du Tonkin's concession on Hongay island, "Charbonnages" have been absolutely neglected, and in other stocks nothing calling for special reference has been reported.

LATEST OUOTATIONS. Hongkong and Shanghai Bank,-173 per cent prem., Ex. all, sellers. Union Insurance Society of Canton-\$95 per share, buyers.

China Traders' Insurance Company-\$661 per share, buyers. North China Insurance-Tis. 255 per share, sellers. share, buyers.

Yangtere Insurance Association—Tis. Hongkong Fire Insurance Company-\$317 per

share, buyers. China Fire Insurance Company—\$86% per share, Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company-\$90 | Kursano, British str., 1,495, W. Hall Jackson, per cent. premium, sellers.

Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co.-\$33} per share, sellers. per share, sellers. Hongkong Gas Company-\$131 per share, Hongkong Hotel Company-\$65 per share,

Hongkong Hotel Co.'s Six per-cent. Debentures Indo-China Steam Navigation Company, Limited -30 per cent. discount, sellers. Douglas Steamship Company-\$41 per share,

per share, sellers. Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$60 per share, sellers. Hongkong Ice Company—\$85 per share, sellers. Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited

-\$75 per share. Hongkong Dairy. Farm Co., Limited-\$7 per share, sellers. A. S. Watson & Co., Limited-\$20 per share, ex div., buyers. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 B-21 per cent premium, sellers. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 C-5 per cent. premium, buyers. Chinese Imperial Losn of 1886 E-14 per cent.

Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Limited-\$113 per share, sellers. The Hongkong Steam Laundry Co., Limited-\$25 per share, nominal. Punjom and Sunghie Dua Samantan Mining Co.

-\$3} per share, sellers. The Raub Gold Mining Co., Limited So. 80 per share, buyers. Imuris Mining Co., Limited-\$7 per share, The Balmoral Gold Mining Co., Limited-\$4 pershare, sellers.

Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown

Company-\$71 per share, sellers, Tonquin Coal Mining Co. - \$350 per share, sales, The Hongkong High-Level Tramway Co., Limited-\$65 per share, buyers. H. G. Brown & Co., Limited-\$47 per share,

The Steam Launch Co., Limited -nominal. The Austin Arms Hotel and Building Company, Limited-\$10 per share, sellers. The China-Borneo Co., Limited-\$10 per share, The Hongkong Brick and Cement Co., Limited

-\$12 per share, sellers. The Green Island Cement Co .- \$10 per share The Hongkong Land Investment Co., Limited-276 per share, sellers. The Hoogkong Electric Light Co. Limited-\$41 per share, sellers.

Geo. Fenwick & Co., Limited-\$15 per share, The West Point Buildings Co., Limited \$20. per share, selle s. The Peak Hetel and Trading Co., Limited-1 per sinare, sellers

The Libuk Planting Co., Limited - \$10 per

share, sellers, The Jelebu Mining and Trading Co., Limited-\$30 per share, sellers. The Schmadin Mining Co., Limited—to cents

per share, sellers. The Shameen Hotel Co., Limited-nominal. The Kowloon Land Investment Co., Limited-\$15 per share, buyers.

The Bank of China, Japan & the Straits, Ld.— \$15 per share, sales and sellers. The Bank of Chins, Japan & the Straits Ld .-Founders' shares, £145 per share, nominal. London and Pacific Petroleum Co., Ld.-£17,

The National Bank of China, Ld,-35 per cent. dis., buyers. The National Bank of China, Ld.-Founders,

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SHIPPING IN HONGKONG STEAMERS.

ALWINE, German steamer, 400, A. Bendixen. 8th Sept.,-Pakhoi 5th Sept., and Holhow 7th. General.-Wieler & Co. AMOY, German steamer, Bra, Th. Lehmann, 7th Sept.,-Canton 7th September, General.-

ASAGAO, Japanese steamer, 1,56°, H. Selck, 6th Sept.,-Nagasaki ist Sept., Coals.-Mitsu Bishl Colliery.

Coals - Gibb, Livingston & Co. CAMELOT, British steamer, 369, H. Peters, 4th Sept.,-Amoy 27th August, Ballast .-Master.

CHING-PING, Chinese steamer, 524. H. Crowlie, 8th Sept.,-Canton 8th Sept., General,-C. M. S. N. Co. CHOWFA. British steamer, 1,057, F. W. Phillips, 5th Sept .. - Bangkok 10th August, Rice and

5th Sept.,-Haiphong 2nd Sept., and Hoihow 4th, General.-A. R. Marty. CONTINENTAL, Dutch steamer, 671. C. Schall, 3rd September,-Bangkok 26th August, Rice.-Wieler & Co. Notwithstanding the presumedly good DECIMA, German steamer, 965, C. Christensen,

> DEVAWONGSE, British steamer, 1,057, P. H. Loff, 4th Sept.,-Sourabaya 24th August, Sugar and General.-Yuen Fat Hong.

Shanghal 5th Sept., General.—Messageries Maritimes. EDENDALE, British steamer, 1,566, R. Humphrey, 8th Sept.,-Kutchinotzu and Sept., Coals,Mitsui Bussan Kaishla.

ESMERALDA, British steamer, 996, G. A. Tayler,

Canton Insurance Company, Limited-\$110 per HAIPHONG, French steamer, 874, Bousquet, 8th Sept.,-Halphong 5th Sept., and Hollow 7th, General.—Messageries Maritimes. HAIPHONG, British steamer, 1,122, H. C. A. Harris, 8th Sept. - Foothow 4th Sept.

> Sept.,-Singapore jist August, General.-Dodwell, Carlill & Co. 1st Sept.,-Calcutta 16th August, Penang

dine, Matheson & Co. Lincoln, 7th September,-Canton 7th Sept. General.—C. M.S. N. Co.

Sept.,-Sandakan 27th August, and Manlia 4th Sept., General.—Butterfield & Swire. SISHAN, British steamer, 845, E. F. Stovell, 8th Sept. -- Swatow 7th Sept., General .-- Kin Tye Loong. TELEMACHUS, British steamer, 1,397, H. Jones,

China Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$167 TRIUMPH, German steamer, 674, J. Bruhn, 7th Sept .- Pakhol, and Holhow 6th Sept. General.—Wieler & Co. WUOTAN, German steamer, 1,016, A. Ott, 7th

> C. M. S. N. Co. SAILING VESSELS. Coals.--Melchers & Co.

HARVARD, American bark, 985, L. A. Colcord, 27th August,-Shanghal reth August, Bal. last.--Order. IRIS. British sch., 206, Shaw, 31st August,

ISABEL, Norwegian ship, 1,260, S. Hegge, 18th August, Shanghal ret August, Ballast. Reuter, Brockelmann & Co. JESSONDA, German bark, 883, Aug. Oesselmann,

20th July,—Newcastle, N.S.W., 24th May, Coals.—Geo. R. Stevens & Co. Singapore 7th July, Timber. - D. Musso.

MARIE BERG, German bark, 536, H. Hindrichs, 26th August,-Whampon 25th August General.—Wieler & Co.

Pendleton, 23rd August,—New York 19th April, Kerosene Oil,—Shewan & Co. PORTLAND LLOYDS, American bark. 1,180, A. H. Forbes, 13th July, New York 16th

March, Petroleum,-Showan & Co. STAMPIELD, British burk, 590, J. Clark, 3rd - July,-Sourabaya 14th June, Ballast.-Captain. WESTERN BELLE, American bark, 1,074, L. C.

April, Kerosene Oil.-Arnhold, Karberg

Victoria, Hongkong,

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BENLOMOND, British steamer, 1,791, A. W. S. Thomson, 5th Sept ,- Moji 28th August,

General.-Yuen Fat Hong.

31st August.—Soumbaya 21st Aug., Sugar.
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DJEMNAH, French steamer, 1,964, Bonnefoy, 8th Sept.,-Yokohama, via Kobe, and

EMPRESS OF INDIA. British steamer, 3,003, O. P. Marshall, R.N.R., 20th August,-Vancouver 20th Ju'y, Yokohama 13th, and Shanghai 17th, General.—Dodwell, Carlill

7th Sept.,—Manila 4th Sept., General.— Shewan & Co.

Amoy 5th, and Swatow 7th, General.-D. Lapralk & Co. HANKOW, British steamer, 2,331, F. West, 6th

23rd, and Singapore 27th, General.-Jar-China and Manila Steam Ship Company-60 KWANGLEL, Chinese steamer, 1,508, R. L. MEMNON, British steamer, 800, A. Dorff, 7th

> 6th Sept.,-Kobe 1st Sept., General,-Butterfield & Swire.

Sept. - Whampos 1th September, General. -Wieler & Co. YUNG-CHING, Chinese steamer, 76x, Paramore," 8th Sept .. - Shanghai 4th Sept., General .--

CARL FRIEDRICHS, German ship, 2,040, H. Fröhlich, 5th July,-Cardiff 21st March, ELSE, German ship, 1,375, Th. Pilieger, 5th August,—Cardiff oth March, Coal.—Slems-

-Geraldton, W.A., 1st August, Sandalwood,

KITTY, British bark, 803. Wilson, 21st July,-MARIA, Spanish schooner, 51, Francisco Olonco, 9th July,-Manila 18th June, Ballast.-

Cruickshank & Co., Limited-\$25 per share, N. PENDLETON, American ship, 1,385, J. N.

Sweeney, 4th Sept. - New York 14th May, Kerosono Oli,-Russell & Co. ZEBINA GONDRY, British barque, 2,087, E. E. Manning, 23rd August,-New York 18th

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